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*All men who have come to know
liberty celebrate it. Each generation
learns that it can be lost through
neglect and complacency. Today we
salute two hundred years of
vigilant independence for these
United States of America.*



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*"We cannot, I fear,
falsify the pedigree of
this fierce people, and
persuade them that they
are not sprung from a
nation in whose veins the
blood of freedom circulates."*

Edmund Burke 1766



British
Stamp Tax
Seal 1765

If one were to isolate a single incident which precipitated colonial America's struggle for independence, it would be the Stamp Act of 1765. If there was a point of no return, it occurred with the "Olive Branch" petition of 1775. This ten-year period marked a time in which a nation was fashioned, forged in the heat of frustration on the anvil of the North American continent.

An overwhelming problem facing the British Crown in the 1760's was the financial strain placed upon the English people — a strain furthered, in part, by the maintenance of British troops in the American colonies. The steady expansion westward called for even more troops to protect and secure this new land.



Rebellious Stripes Flag

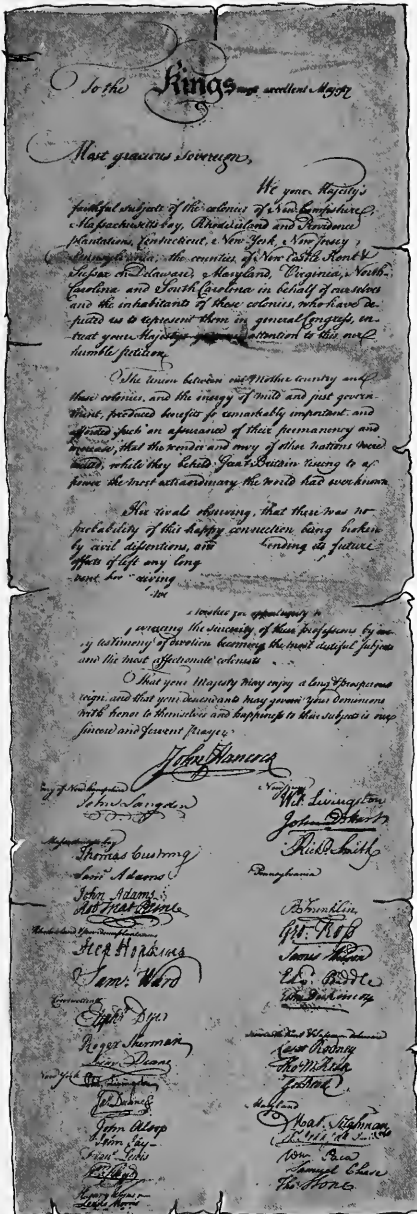
In 1765, by royal proclamation, King George III closed all land west of the Alleghenies to further immigration and expansion. Parliament, in order to force the colonies "to pay their fair share" for protection, passed the Stamp Act. Although this tax on documents and legal papers amounted only to £60,000 a year, there was instant outcry from the colonies against this internal tax. Many felt that it was one more burden in a list of repressive acts by the Crown.

Fear also existed among English creditors that colonial merchants and planters could not meet their debts and pay this additional tax as well.

The seeds of discontent were spreading through the colonies farther and faster than anyone expected. New problems of enforcing the taxes, conducting trials, and meting out punishments all brought further alarm. In Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Charleston, and even in Williamsburg, apprehension began to run high.

In a fiery speech before the House of Burgesses May 29, 1765, months before the Stamp Act was to go into effect, Patrick Henry "shook the spire of the Capitol" with his verbal assault against the Crown. Many cautious men who heard it, including a young lawyer named

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political b



Thomas Jefferson, suggested that "Patrick had come close to treason."

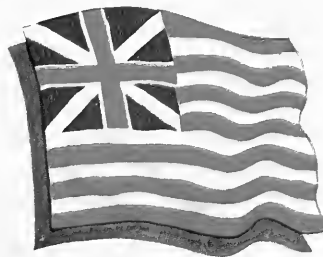
In small groups Virginians began to meet at the Raleigh Tavern and the Bruton Parrish Church to form a resolution. With the help of a colonel from Mount Vernon, George Washington, they framed the Virginia Resolutions. Before long all the colonies were adopting resolves, refusing "taxation without representation."

The spring of 1766 saw the repeal of the Stamp Act. But King George, fearing that other British territories would follow America's lead and refuse to pay their taxes, decided to make an example of the American colonies "by putting them in their place."

"Every man in England seems to consider himself as a piece of a sovereign over America."

Benjamin Franklin 1767

In place of an internal tax, external taxes were levied on such goods as lead, glass, paper, paint and tea. Several other acts, among them the Townshend Act, levying duties and permitting the search and seizure of property, soon became the law. Local government was giving way to control by "men paid by the Crown."



Grand Union Flag

ds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the sep

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it!"

Patrick Henry 1765

Through the years of 1767-69, tensions seethed just below the surface. Most of the trouble occurred in the port cities and surrounding areas. The press became more unified and more outspoken for colonial rights.



Sam Adams

Governors Mansion



Raleigh Tavern



In 1769, George Washington, in an address to the House of Burgesses, called for a set of resolves which stated "only Virginians could tax Virginians." Soon Virginia joined Massachusetts in an importation agreement. The colonies showed unity by boycotting English goods.

By the spring of 1770, after the tally sheets of British merchants showed a strong decline in revenue, the Townshend Act died. All that remained was a small tax on tea. The American patriots still were not satisfied. Skirmishes between the "Sons of Liberty" and British troops garrisoned in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia would occasionally break out, but not until March 5, 1770, was the real spark ignited.

A British sentry was standing his post that night in front of the Commons House in Boston while local toughs taunted him. Several other guards came to assist him and soon the mob had grown to considerable size. A shot was fired and, before order was restored, several colonials were dead or wounded. What soon became known as the "Boston Massacre" was a signal fire to militant radicals like Samuel Adams of Boston. Fanning the flames wherever and whenever possible, the rebels kept alive the spirit of independence.

England remained antagonistic to the cause of independence during 1771-72, steering a middle course with the colonies, trying for some reasonable solution. During this time, however, the Sons

arate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Natures God entitle them, a decent res

of Liberty continued to exchange ideas through the efforts of the Committee of Correspondence. Formed by Samuel Adams, the Committee used post riders to deliver pamphlets and letters dealing with the latest British offenses, and the newest hopes for colonial freedom. One of the best of these riders was the Boston silversmith, Paul Revere.

Meanwhile, Benjamin Franklin, Deputy Postmaster General, was in England trying patiently to work out the problems between the Crown and the colonies. It was here that he came into possession of some letters which indicated that



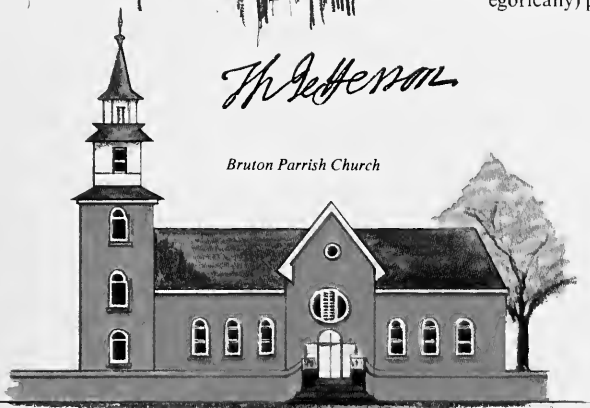
Patrick Henry

not all of the problems and questions of the colonies were being forwarded to Parliament: hence the many miscalculations created by the absence of proper information could not be (categorically) placed at the door of Parliament.



Th Jefferson

Bruton Parrish Church



House of Burgesses



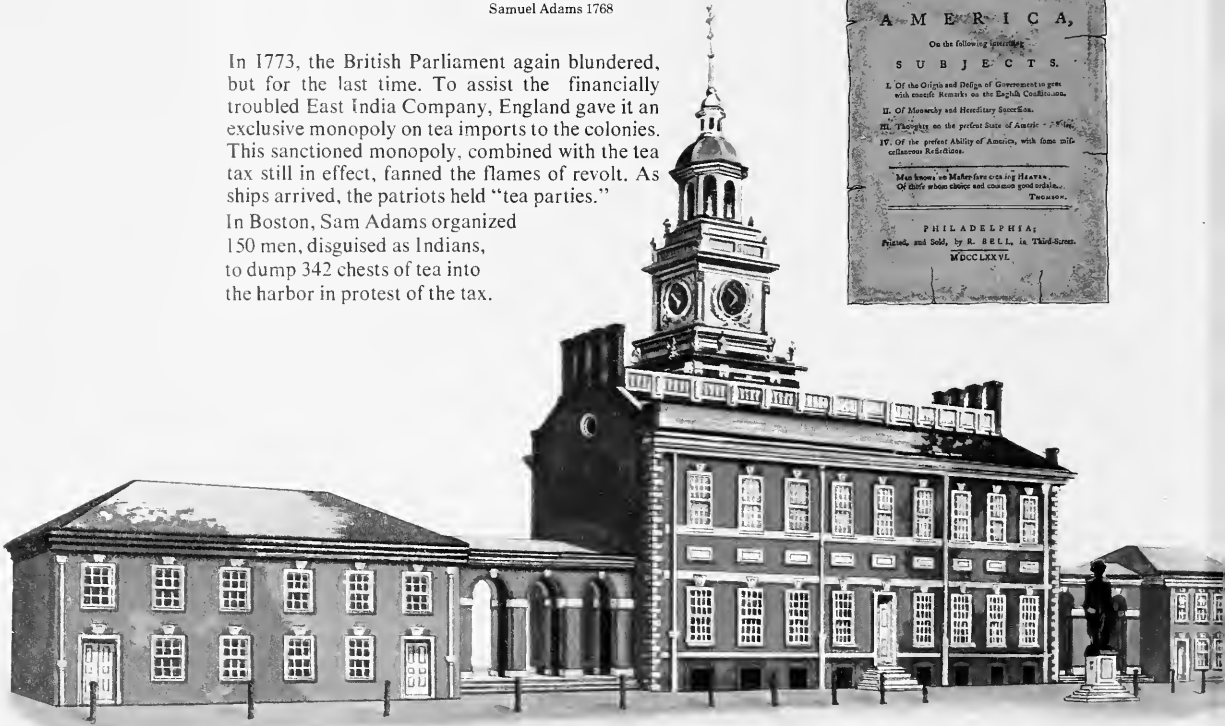
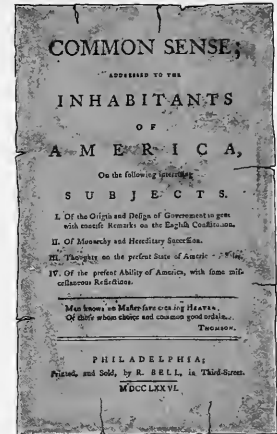
ect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the

"Military power will never awe a sensible American tamely to surrender his liberty."

Samuel Adams 1768

In 1773, the British Parliament again blundered, but for the last time. To assist the financially troubled East India Company, England gave it an exclusive monopoly on tea imports to the colonies. This sanctioned monopoly, combined with the tea tax still in effect, fanned the flames of revolt. As ships arrived, the patriots held "tea parties."

In Boston, Sam Adams organized 150 men, disguised as Indians, to dump 342 chests of tea into the harbor in protest of the tax.



Independence Hall — Philadelphia

This act was repeated in other colonial ports and was, according to the British, "the most wanton and unprovoked insult offered to a civil power . . . recorded in history." King George III knew what had to be done: "Suppress the revolt with troops, do not negotiate, make America obey."

The line had been drawn and the flames assumed the proportions of an inferno.

In the fall of 1774, delegates from every colony journeyed to Philadelphia to form the First Continental Congress. The time had finally arrived to display some unity of purpose.

Philadelphia, a booming city of 30,000, greeted her visitors with the jubilant sound of pealing church bells.

After much arguing and heated debate on pro-

separation. ————— *We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, t*



cedures and voting rights, Patrick Henry jumped to his feet, saying, "Let free men be represented by numbers alone . . . there are no distinctions HERE . . . I am not a Virginian, I am an American."

The Congress put forth a set of resolutions similar to Massachusetts' "Suffolk Resolves," stating colonial rights to life, liberty and property, the rights to free assembly and exclusive power to determine taxation and internal policy. Thirteen acts of Parliament were declared illegal. Economic boycotts were to be brought against England, until such time of their repeal. All future imports from England were to cease!

During the winter months of 1774, tension ran high in Boston. More and more of King George's troops arrived. As cold weather also arrived, it became impractical for the troops to quarter on the Commons. General Thomas Gage, the British Commander, tried to hire labor to build huts, but to no avail. Unemployment was high, the British wages good but few Bostonians responded with any spirit of cooperativeness.



Keeping up the troops' morale was difficult, so marches were made across the bay to "the interior." On one such march, American arms and powder were confiscated by the British at Cambridge and Charlestown; the reaction to these forays was the organization of the Committee of Safety.

John Hancock, a wealthy merchant and shipper, was selected to head the group. The Committee was given the power to call out the militia — of the entire colony if necessary — at any sign of

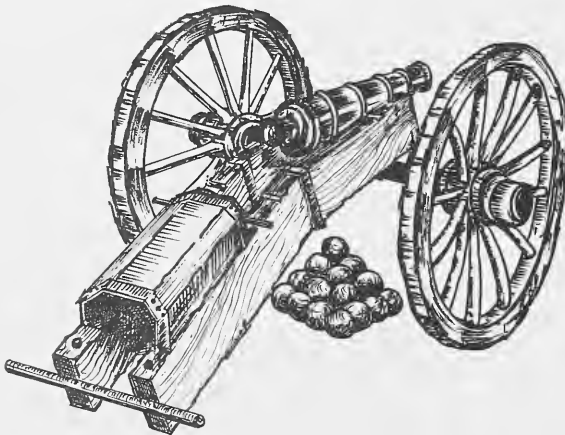
t they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, L



distress. Each unit of men had a few who were subject to instant call. They were designated "Minutemen." The Committee set about procuring arms and provisions for up to 15,000 militiamen, choosing Concord as a suitable depot because of its distance from the British troops in Boston.

The spring of 1775 brought British retaliation with new acts forbidding the colonies to trade anywhere except with England or the British West Indies. New England fishing boats were forbidden to fish the North Atlantic waters.

General Gage now faced the difficult task of enforcing these new acts of Parliament while at the same time trying to pacify the Massachusetts colony — an obviously impossible task. The concern of the Committee of Safety was soon



Infantry Soldier From
1775 Training Manual
For Continental Army

liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted am



"Perhaps I do not go too far when I say that next to the introduction of Christianity among mankind, the American Revolution may prove the most important step in the progressive course of Human improvement."

Richard Price 1770

aroused by the large troop movements being made outside Boston, and arrangements were made with patriots to warn the Committee if at any time more than 500 British troops left the city's garrison.

On the night of April 18, 1775, Paul Revere, was awakened and warned of British activities. While being rowed across Charles Harbor, Revere looked for and found his signal — two lanterns in the spire of Old North Church, the sign that the British were moving in force, by water.

Revere's main objective was to warn John Hancock and Sam Adams, who were staying in the Hancock-Clarke House in Lexington. After doing so he joined William Dawes and Samuel Prescott; soon they were ambushed by a British patrol and Revere was captured. He was later released without his horse. By that time, however, others had warned "every Middlesex village and farm."

General Gage's men were not in the best of moods: being aroused soon after going to bed, rowing across the Charles river, disembarking into knee deep water and standing for two hours in the cold night before marching off to Lexington-Concord had made them anxious, to say



ing Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any form of



Old North Church

the least. All night long the sounds of bells ringing in the distance and men running through the woods kept them on edge. Arriving in the early morning on Lexington Green under the command of Captain John Pitcairn, the British troops faced two companies of Minutemen commanded by Captain John Parker.

The situation was not promising for the Americans, so Captain Parker ordered his troops to disband. Major Pitcairn, meanwhile, ordered his men to form a line but "on no account to fire or even attempt it without orders."

Who fired the first shot will never be known, but after the skirmish was over, 8 American patriots lay dead. The remaining militia scattered and the British marched on to Concord.

The Minutemen waiting in the grey dawn along the road into Concord had just received the news of Lexington Green when they saw the approach of the scarlet-coated British troops. The Americans withdrew to a hill to watch the British move into Concord. Major Pitcairn ordered the troops to secure the town and search for hidden arms.

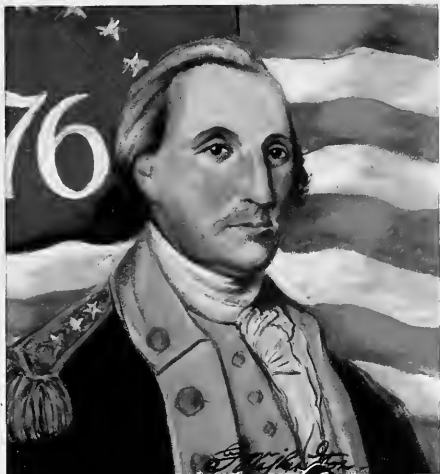
Three companies were sent to hold the North Bridge. From the hill the Americans saw smoke and presumed the town was being put to the torch. They marched on to North Bridge. This time there was no doubt who fired the first shot.

In defense of the bridge, the British fired a charge of volleys; the first American to be killed at Concord was Issac Davis. The fire was most accurately returned, and soon the British were routed. As they began falling back, fresh patriots were arriving from distant places to replace others who "ran out of powder and went home."

Considering the number of shots fired, the casualties were relatively few; only 72 soldiers were killed of the more than 2,000 men who had been fired upon.



Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it



By mid-May these new troops formed the New England Army. In Boston General Gage waited patiently and passively for the hour of conflict.

It came on May 10, 1775, with an assault on old Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain. Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, assisted by Benedict Arnold and some Connecticut troops, quickly overran the small British garrison; although the fort itself was situated on a "useless piece of land," within lay a vast array of artillery.

June 17, 1775, the first major encounter between British and American forces occurred above Charlestown, across the river from Boston. The Americans intended to entrench on Bunker Hill,

but, in the dark, they mistakenly dug into Breed's Hill, a

position closer to the water and therefore to the British gunboats. Later

it was called "The Battle of Bunker Hill," even though

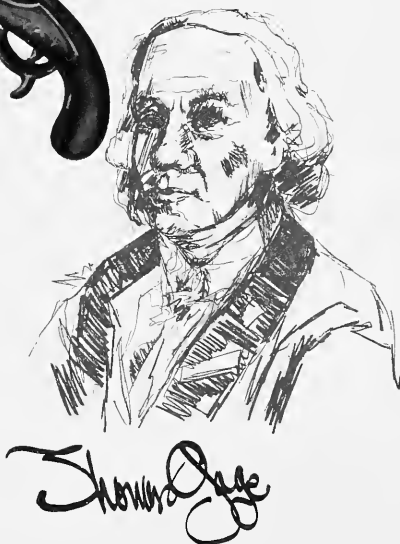
little fighting took place there.



The events of April 19, 1775, ushered a new order into America. The cautious, the moderate, the conservative elements joined with the extreme and the liberal to form a common bond. They promised to defend each other with "their lives and their fortunes."

The War had begun!

Soon the colonies of North and South Carolina were raising money and troops to join the cause. The most immediate action, however, came from Massachusetts' northern neighbors: from Connecticut, Israel Putnam brought 3,000 men, including the Governor's own foot guards led by Benedict Arnold; Rhode Island sent troops commanded by handsome Nathaniel Green; New Hampshire sent the old Indian fighter Colonel John Stark with a force of "rugged men."



nd to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powe

"Yes, we must indeed all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

Benjamin Franklin 1776



Poor planning also sent them with no provisions for food or extended ammunition. Early in the morning General Gage ordered the gunboats to lay siege to the Hill. After an all morning shelling, the city of Charlestown was ablaze, and even seasoned troops would have been justified in giving ground. The green American troops remained, however, forcing the British troops to cross the Charles River and begin a frontal assault. Three times the Americans repelled the attack; finally, having spent their ammunition, they retreated across the small neck of the Peninsula to the safety of the mainland.

It had been a costly lesson for the British; of the 2,300 men in the assault, 1,054 were dead or wounded. Had the British chosen to cut off the retreat route, it would have been a costly blow to the American cause; however, governed as they were by the gentlemanly tradition of warfare they had known in countless wars with the French, the English chose instead to gallantly assault the entrenched Americans from the front. As a result, the British marched with honor to defeat. If victory was ever to be theirs, English generals would have to alter their tactics.

On the same day in Philadelphia the Second Continental Congress also made history. John Adams presented before the delegates his "Grand Plan" for a Continental Army, consisting of soldiers from every colony. He went on to nominate Colonel George Washington as its commanding general.

Discussion lasted two days before Thomas Jefferson, presiding that day as head of the Congress, was asked to inform George Washington, Esq. of "the unanimous vote . . . to be Commanding General and Commander-in-Chief of the forces to be raised in defense of American liberty."

Washington, concerned about his inexperience with such an "extensive and important trust," accepted the responsibility with humility and some reservation. "As no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to have accepted this arduous employment . . .," he stated, "I do not wish to make a profit from it."

The Congress made one final effort in July, 1775, to settle the differences between the Crown and the colonies. The "Olive Branch" petition, as it was called, was signed by 25 of the same men who a year later would sign the Declaration of Independence. King George refused to see the bearer of this document, William Penn's grandson, Richard.

rs in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, i



eed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient

General Washington worked through the fall of '75, reviewing his military assets and liabilities. He visited the various commanders and built confidence in his "chain of command." Recruiting was difficult because many had enlisted for only eight months and would have to be talked into re-enlisting. The only arms they had were their personal rifles. The present extent of Washington's artillery was that captured from the British at Ticonderoga, 300 wilderness miles away from Boston where it was needed.

During the December 31st attack on the citadel city of Quebec, a devastating defeat was suffered by the American armies in the north and many fine troops were wasted in the deadly cold and snow. General Richard Montgomery was killed and Colonel Benedict Arnold was wounded.

It was a demoralized force that retreated back through the ice and snow down the St. Lawrence to old Fort Ticonderoga that January, and only through the courage displayed by Arnold were they able to persevere. Later that spring the British sent a flotilla with additional men into Canada.

In Boston, General Howe quietly replaced General Gage as British Commander.

While Boston lay blockaded to the East, and the Northern armies of Benedict Arnold licked their wounds and tried to regroup after defeat, the Continental Congress debated what the next course of action should be for the colonies in their relationship with England.

Conservatives were afraid that any further talk of Independence would "mean suicide" for the colonies. They argued that it had been the English Parliament and not the King that had injured them. About this time, the Englishman Thomas Paine, newcomer to the colonies and friend of Ben Franklin, issued a pamphlet entitled "Common Sense."

Here for the first time the thoughts John Adams had voiced were articulated in every day language for everyone to read. An attack on the very institution of Royalty, "Common Sense" helped promote the idea of independence as a concept to be sought by all people.

Early in the spring of 1776, King George's message to Parliament reached the colonies. The few remaining conservative elements in Congress who believed a reconciliation was possible were most disturbed. The colonies' protest for rights was labeled a "desperate conspiracy to establish an independent empire."

England hired mercenaries from central Germany to fight in the colonies under the British flag.

The only good news that spring was that Henry Knox, with a group of teamsters and oxen, had delivered 59 excellent field pieces of every description and size to Boston after weeks of journey through treacherous snow from Fort Ticonderoga.

After one surprise bombardment, the British evacuated their troops from Boston. The Americans' joy was overshadowed by the realization that the British would return.— perhaps landing.

Accepting resolutions from the delegates of the thirteen colonies, Congress appointed a committee to draft a response to the Crown, against such time as a vote for independence should take place.

Forming the committee were John Adams, cousin of the militant Sam Adams; Benjamin Franklin, the learned doctor, printer, statesman and writer:



causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, wh



Thomas Jefferson, the thirty-three year old lawyer from Virginia who brought with him a reputation for literature, science, and a happy talent for composition; Roger Sherman from Connecticut; and Robert R. Livingston of New York. The actual task of drafting the paper fell to Jefferson, who protested that he already had pressing business in Williamsburg — that of drafting a workable constitution for Virginia. The protestations were waved aside, and he was left alone to choose the words that would create a new republic. Occasionally during those “days before July,” Franklin or another colleague would visit to offer a minor change. On or about the 28th of June, Jefferson copied his “rough draft,” on which all later major changes were noted. The copy was presented to Congress the “First day of July,” 1776.

The Declaration was read and opened for debate. John Dickenson of Pennsylvania strongly objected to the document: “I had rather forfeit popularity forever, than vote away the blood and happiness of my countryman . . . it is like destroying our house in winter . . . before we have another shelter.” Thus argued the man who would later defend America as a private in the Continental Army. John Adams spoke later in the day, as lightning crashed and driving rain pounded the Philadelphia State House. Nature herself, it seemed, suffered the selfsame pangs as those locked in heated debate within. The following day, as more delegates arrived, the vote for independence was taken and approved. Now it remained to vote for the Declaration itself, which would explain to the world why the fight for independence was necessary.

“Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered: yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph.”

Thomas Paine 1776

On this anniversary day, two hundred years ago, July 4, 1776, a bellman was waiting in the steeple of the red brick State House for a signal from a boy stationed at the door below. On the bell was an inscription from Leviticus: “Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof”. Early in the evening, the boy clapped his hands and shouted, “Ring! Ring!”

It was a jubilant sound signaling the colonies’ proclamation of freedom, yet doleful in its warning of the dangers which lay ahead. A new nation would now have to earn its declared freedom. To do so its citizens pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by . . . ng the forms to which they are accustom



Hacawa '76


A Student Body Publication of

Lenoir-Rhyne College

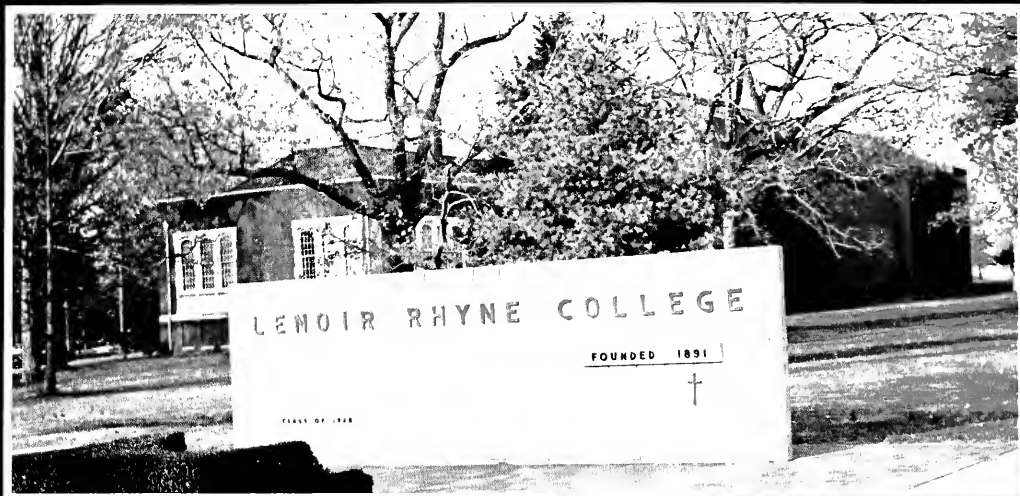
Hickory, North Carolina

Sally Darsey, Editor





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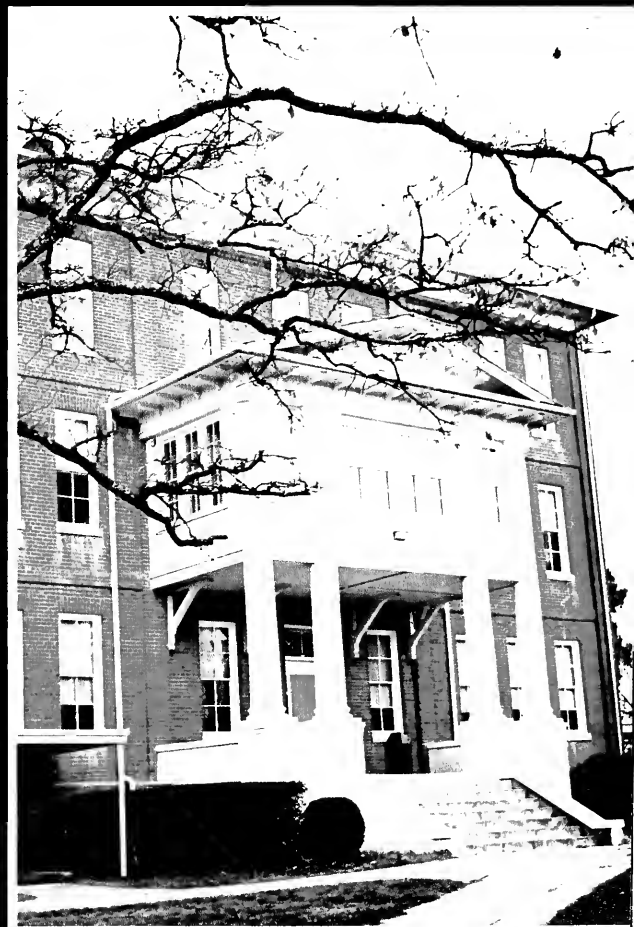
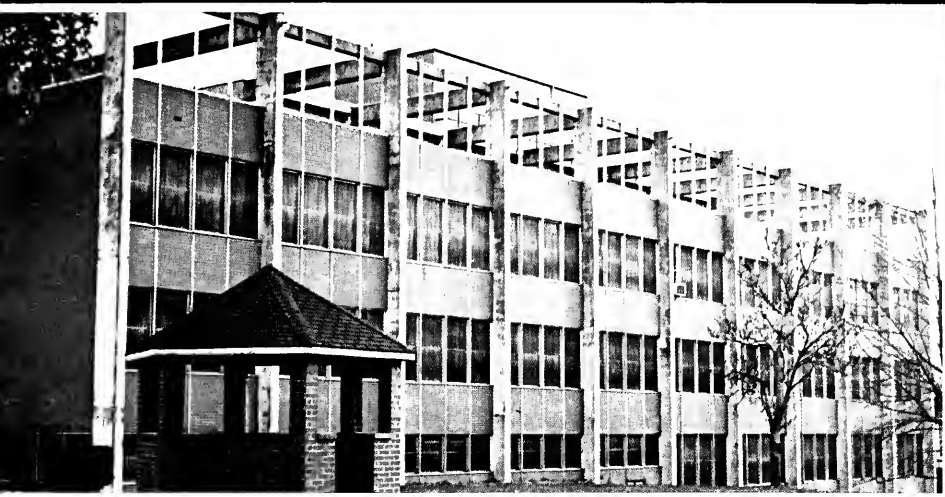
The 1975-76 student body of Lenoir-Rhyne College is privileged in that it has experienced an entire year of celebrations. The preceding pages serve as a tribute to our country and the events leading up to her fight for independence. Students nationwide have participated in this 200th anniversary of her birth and we are proud to have contributed our part. But this year we recognize an anniversary date of an institution much nearer to us. The following pages attempt to convey to you Lenoir-Rhyne in her 85th year.

To the outsider, Lenoir-Rhyne is no more than scattered

buildings. But to us it is more than just that. It is the Rhyne Building, Lineburger Administration, Fritz-Conrad, and Cromer College Center. The passerby sees students darting from classes or loitering on the campus. It is more than this. It is Athletics, Theater-Arts, Nursing, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Business Administration. And, indeed, still more than this, Lenoir-Rhyne is a melting-pot of these and what they represent from which each student emerges accomplished.

As a result of 84 years of living and learning, Lenoir-Rhyne in 1976 is all of this.

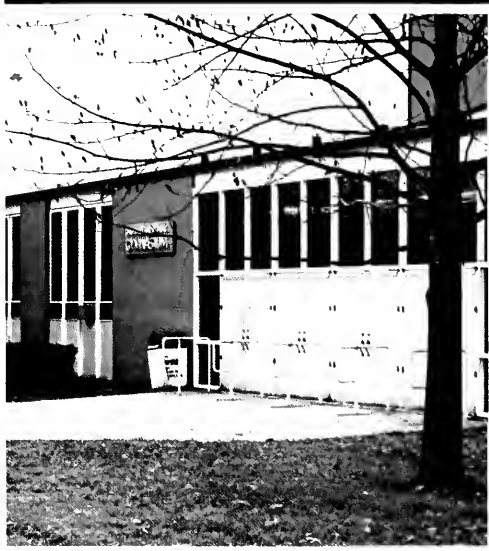






Lenoir-Rhyne's anniversary campus has played hostess to several additions, improvements, and alterations in various fields. This was the first year for our Development House (upper right). This intimate home which formerly sheltered female students and now serves to direct our alumni affairs is so representative of Lenoir-Rhyne and brings a bit of the Hickory community into our own. Cline Gym and Highland Hall (center and lower right respectively) were seen enveloped in blue scaffolding during the early months of the school year. As a result of its reinforcement, Old Cline Gym once again stands able to invite athletically anxious students to utilize its facilities. Highland Hall, men's dorm turn women's dorm, exiled, now participates by housing offices of Nursing and the Social Sciences. To the left, is a three-year-old addition which has proved to be very agreeable with its inhabitants. Price Village is a sub-community of women in 22 units with the freedom of apartment living and all the securities of home. Fritz-Conrad (above), the upper-class women's dorm, continually receives men callers.





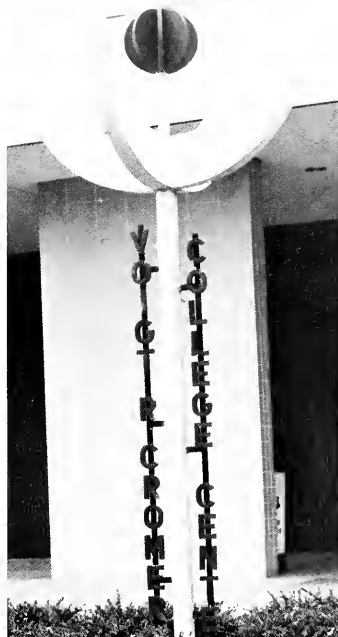


Non-classroom structures are as much a part of our lives and educations as those that lecture. Lineburger Administration (Upper Left) is the body in which is kept all informational data on each enrolled student. We are in contact with its direction upon arrival, on departure, and all the time between. P.E. Monroe Auditorium (Center) cultivates in us an appreciation of the arts. The entire student body is enriched by its talent as exemplified through its selected artists. Shuford Memorial Gymnasium (Center Right) guides us physically as individuals and, as a team, competitively. Quiet time devoted entirely to study is required of each student and Carl E. Rudisill Library (Lower Left) is where we settle when noisy dorms restrict our concentration. Cromer Center (Above) is indeed the center of our involvement. Students meet to pick up mail, to have meals and to visit with friends. But the most important and the most exciting feature of Lenoir-Rhyne is the foundation upon which it was established, which is the heart and center of it all. These ideals are represented by the cross from which she receives her strength. We have guarding our gates (Right) a cross in substance to constantly remind us of the cross in spirit.



The student body, although commonly engaged in obtaining an education, divides itself among the various organizations on campus. Some type of group appeals to almost every student. Some students such as those in our Nursing Department (right), dedicate themselves to their major. Others seek involvement outside their chosen field when studies are not so demanding. The Greek social life (opposite left) becomes a part of many students and encourages them in other activities. Students, such as the girls of the Drill Team (below) and intramurals (opposite below) unite in groups to promote school spirit. There is a place for everyone at Lenoir-Rhyne. Each individual stands alone, but is encompassed by Lenoir-Rhyne and what it offers. This is symbolized by the sculpture which stands in front of our Cromer Center (opposite right).







Those organizations which combine the similar talents of students and seem to be the most exciting, prove this by the large crowds that support them. The Cheerleading Squad (Left) bring on the Bears and supports them through their season. This has been an exciting year for our Bears, as they captured the first South Atlantic Conference football crown. Talents unite on the stage during their 50th anniversary in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Playmakers dance and frolick to the accompaniment of audience laughter. The A'Cappella Choir combines the voices and talents of many to enhance our musical enjoyment.







STUDENT LIFE

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Top: Professor McDaniel and the Christian Fellowship group give a beautiful reproduction of the German Reformation. Left: Kevin LeFevers approaches Yoder building for his class. Above: Paul Weller and Karen Hill share a secret in the autumn sun.



The Lenoir-Rhyne College Experience: It Encourages Individualism Yet Fosters Unity.

The "college experience" means many things: learning to accept victory and defeat gracefully, learning to think, learning to accept responsibility, and learning to live life to its fullest. The college experience teaches us to combine our academic, spiritual, and social lives. But most of all, it stimulates individualism. Through our college experience, we learn that creativity is developed and reflected in self-expression. Our college experience teaches us that we are a group of people, unique; each in our own selves, individual--yet we are one. And in this unity, we encircle our souls--not becoming other selves, but sharing ideals. And as we develop, a lifetime awaits, each growing from simple circles into universal spheres.

Top Right: Gary Veit and Lori DiRienzo discuss the pros and cons of football during an intramural game. **Right:** Jeff Biggers and Mr. Epting stop and chat between classes.





Moving In Can Be Quite an Ordeal

After driving many miles, new students who are in nervous anticipation—and old students who are impatient to get back—all arrive at the gates of Lenoir-Rhyne. Amid the confusion and gaiety of old friends greeting each other and new students trying to figure out which dorm is which, students unload all their “precious valuables” into seemingly 2’ by 4’ rooms. But, with much arranging and cramming things under beds and into closets, the students make their rooms very livable and homey.

Top: Earl Proper helps a freshman move into Mauney-Schaeffer. **Right:** Carla Elliott cheerfully scrubs her bathroom in preparation for the coming year.





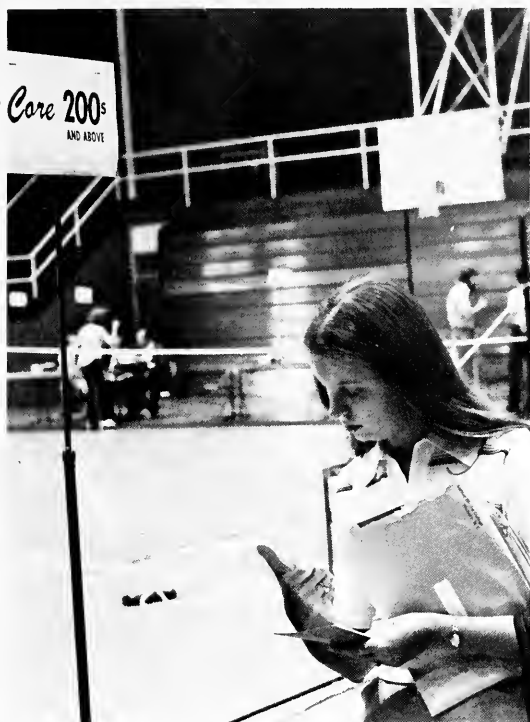
Left: Brothers and fathers certainly come in handy on opening day. Above: Linda Carter and her mother rest after fifty exhausting trips up and down the stairs. Below: Ellen Hipp and Lori Wolford make sure their windows are bright and sparkling clean.





Top: Dr. Hayes patiently helps a student register. Above: Judy Heath and Ms. Shirlee Thomas chuckle as Ms. Thomas helps Judy register. Right: Connie Hilliard plops down on the nearest available seat to see what courses she needs.





Registration is Just the Beginning

Fall registration begins with the usual mile-long line of students waiting to pick up their cards. Although the process is time consuming, approximately 1350 students survive the ordeal and go on to prepare for the beginning of classes.

Left: Arlene Spencer stops for a second to make sure she is registering correctly. Below: ROTC representatives explain the ROTC program to Roger Martin.



Expressions Exemplify College Life

New acquaintances... familiar friends... smiling freshmen... beaming expressions of achievement and honor... sorrowful looks of pain or disappointment... a countenance full of happiness... recognizable people... passing hellos... soft looks of love... looks of apathy... grins of excitement... frowns of anger... gestures of anticipation... hurried glances... stunned expressions of surprise... airs of superiority... pleasure filled smiles... tired eyes... everyday expressions... deep in thought... relaxed after a hard day... concentrating in studying... faces...



Vivian Amick



Betty Glass, Cindy D...



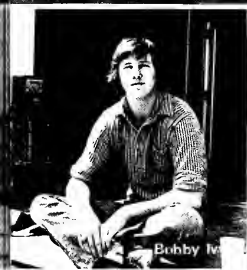
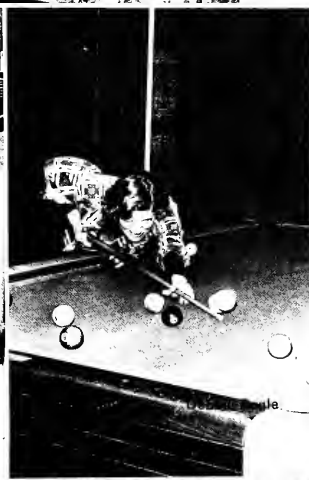
Cathy King, Debbie Eagle,
Susan Litch, Carol Fawcett,
Connie Williams



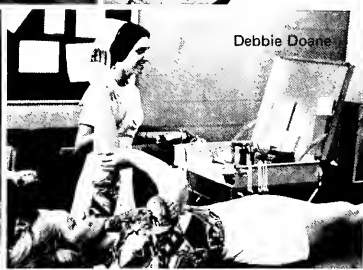
Mark Carter



Andy Rollman



Bobby Iv...



Debbie Doane



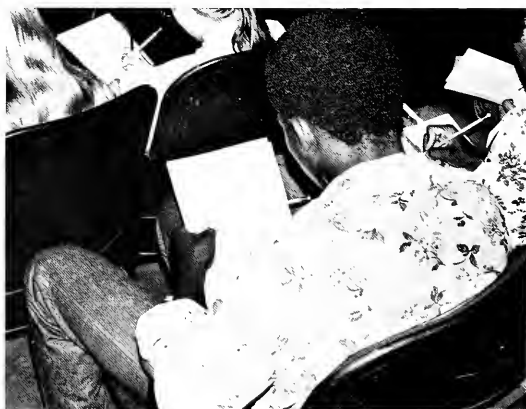
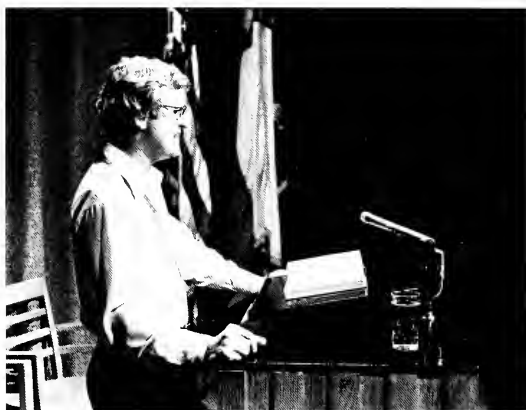
Meena Wothers



Dean Wright, Dean Unglaube,
Eugene Lanier



Jeff No...



Top: Diane Evans catches a few summer rays before classes start. **Above:** Our orientation leaders, Steve Plonk and Sharon Logan, pause for a picture during orientation activities. **Middle Right:** Sam Baker entertains during orientation. **Right:** Alfred Chine endures the testing that takes place during the first few days.

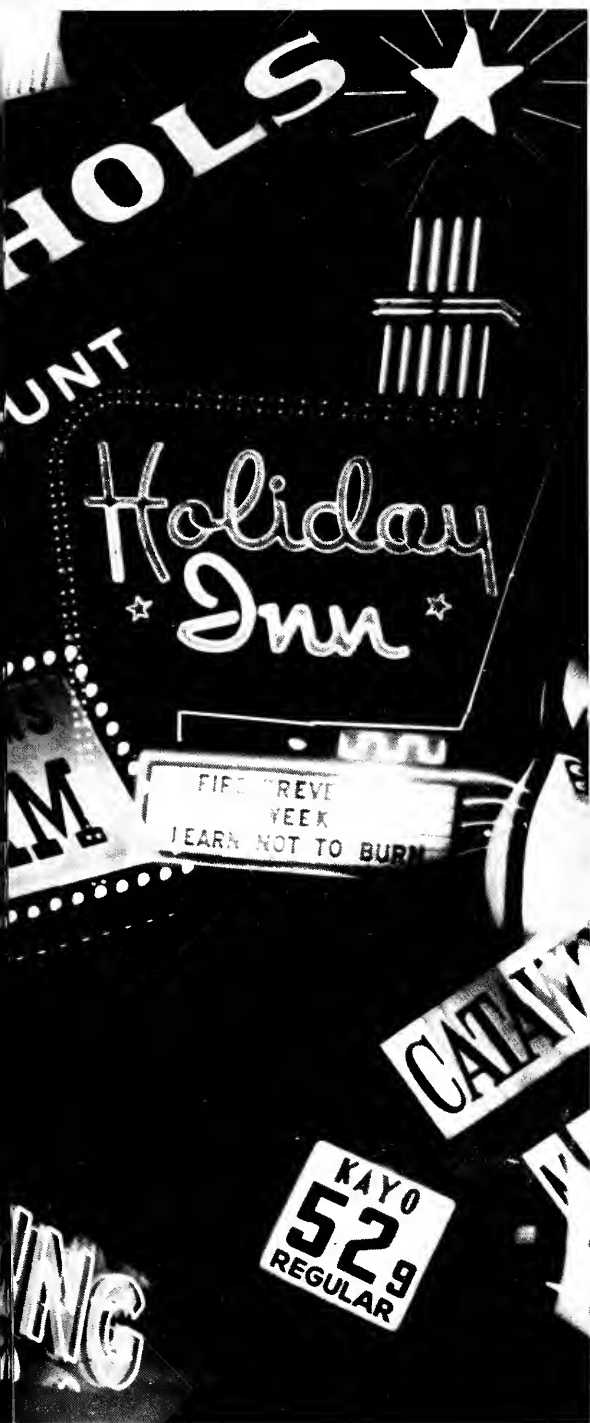
Orientation Marks the Beginning of Days to Remember

Orientation! It is a fun-filled time of getting to know your roommate and campus guide group; a time for becoming familiar with the LR campus. With the activities being well planned by Steve Plonk and Sharon Logan, orientation provides the opportunity for students to secure themselves in the Lenoir-Rhyne way of life.

Right: Ann Barnett learns about the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority during the Activities Fair. Below: The KD's table at the Activities Fair provides the chance for new students to learn about their sorority.







Hickory Lights Beckon L-R Students

The hotspots of Hickory provide for more than just the basic needs of the students. The all-night restaurants satisfy our empty stomachs after a hard night of studying. The inns provide good entertainment for the week-end; and of course—how could we survive the week without at least one visit to one of the local bars?!

The Crazy Things We Do

Perhaps the most memorable events of our college days are the crazy spontaneous ones. Who can forget the excitement of the panty raids and trying to rinse the shaving cream out of our hair?

Right: Scott Skrzyński gets our attention, makes his point, and gustily ends his speech. **Below:** Mary Faulkner and Dea Williams relax after Friday classes.





Left: After fighting bravely, Mary Linda Lawing finally succumbs to defeat. Above: Males battle females during one of those party raids. Below: Diane Brooks and Wendy Wilkens prove to be good sports.





Lenoir-Rhyne Awards Honorary Degree

On September 19, 1975, Lenoir-Rhyne was honored with the presence of Professor Helmut Thielicke at our opening convocation. Originally from Barmen, Germany, Thielicke presently holds the post of Rector of the University of Hamburg. Before he delivered his address, "The Meaning of Humanities," Thielicke was awarded The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Literature by Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Top: Following a dinner in his honor, Thielicke answers many questions at a debate. Middle: Dean Unglaube assists Dr. Bost while he bestows upon Helmut Thielicke an Honorary Doctorate of Literature. Right: Professor Thielicke autographs one of his 70 books.



Unique Convocations Fulfill Student's Interests

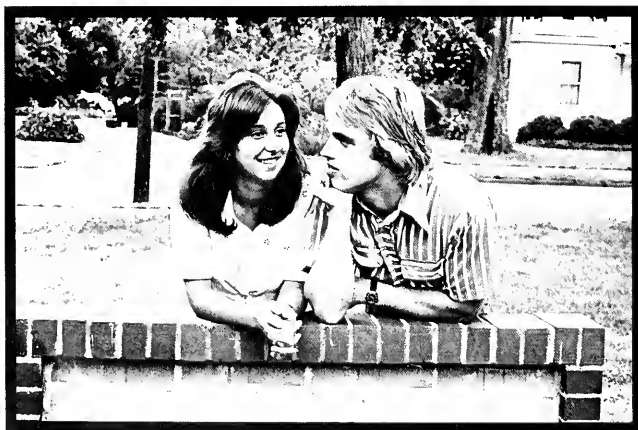
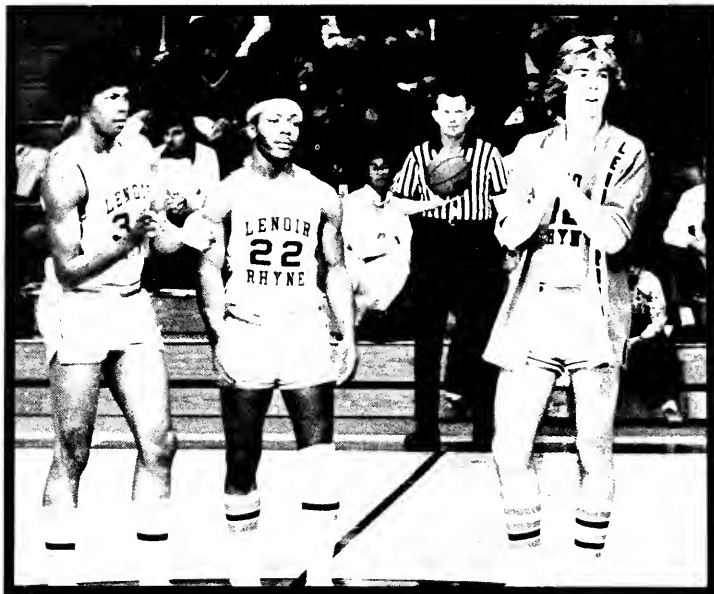
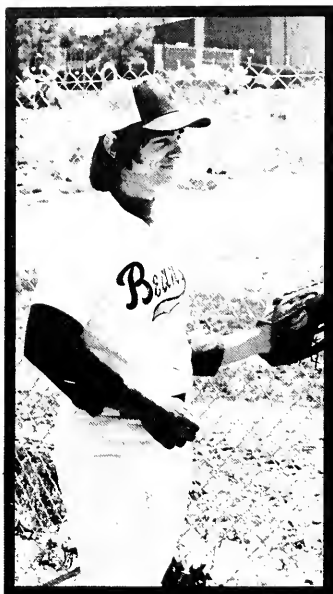
In October, the Lenoir-Rhyne community had the opportunity to hear Senator Sam Ervin speak. Senator Ervin discussed the doctrines of the five basic freedoms set forth by Thomas Jefferson, with the 1976 Bicentennial as his underlying theme.

In January, the well-known folk singer George Britton performed on a lute and guitar as he presented some of his repertoire of songs.

In February, Mark Twain came to Lenoir-Rhyne as portrayed by John Chappell. Mr. Chappell did a brilliant job in his recreation of Mark Twain and his efforts were greatly appreciated by the audience.

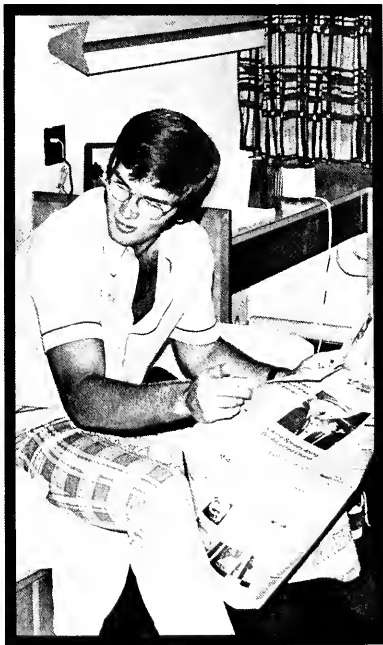
Top Right: Senator Sam Ervin greets the L-R students with an anecdote. Below: John Chappell, alias Mark Twain, evokes amusement and awe in his audience. Bottom Right: George Brittain, ably assisted by Susan Yoder, entertains the L-R community.





Do You Remember?

Remember . . . being petrified that very first day . . . being even more petrified the first day of classes . . . taking your food off your tray and having everyone laugh at you . . . checking your mailbox for a letter from home . . . having that first long "heart-to-heart" talk with your roommate . . . flunking your first English theme . . . walking in the Center at 11:00 and not feeling self-conscious . . . finding friendships that you know will last . . . becoming a part of a whole . . . realizing for the first time that you really love Lenoir-Rhyne.





Classroom Experience Allows for the Absorption of Knowledge

Whether it is a classroom, a lab, or a band room, our time in the classroom is invaluable. The hours that we spend in them throughout our college years provide not only for our preparation for the future, but also for our enrichment and wholesomeness as people.

Top: "Doc" Gabriel patiently instructs his attentive musicians. Right: Jayne Holler ponders over the point her professor made.





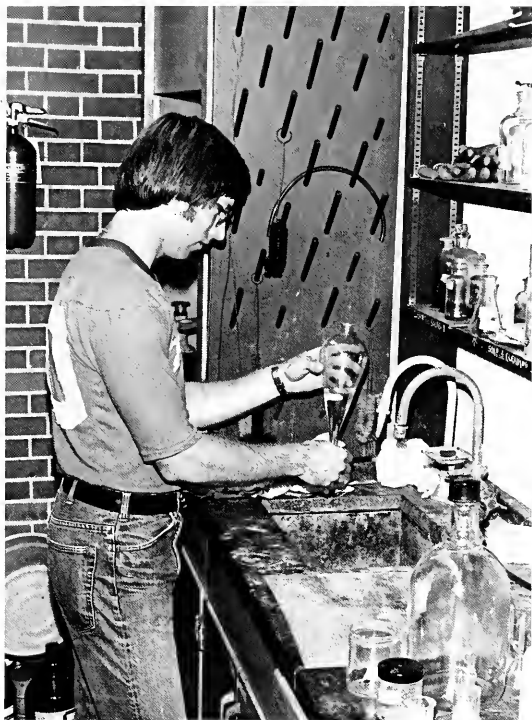
Left: Cindy Hazen smilingly agrees with the topic of discussion. Above: Two Hickory High School students bear with the student-teacher from L—R. Below: Steve Smith and Hassie Blythe take advantage of a quiet classroom to carry on a discussion.





Top Left: Maxine Iredell, Jan Fox, and Brenda Fishaeber put their heads together to try to keep the lab from blowing up. **Top Right:** Roy Burch takes time from his rough nursing schedule to smile at the camera. **Below:** Angela Vanstory achieves perfection with many hours of practice.



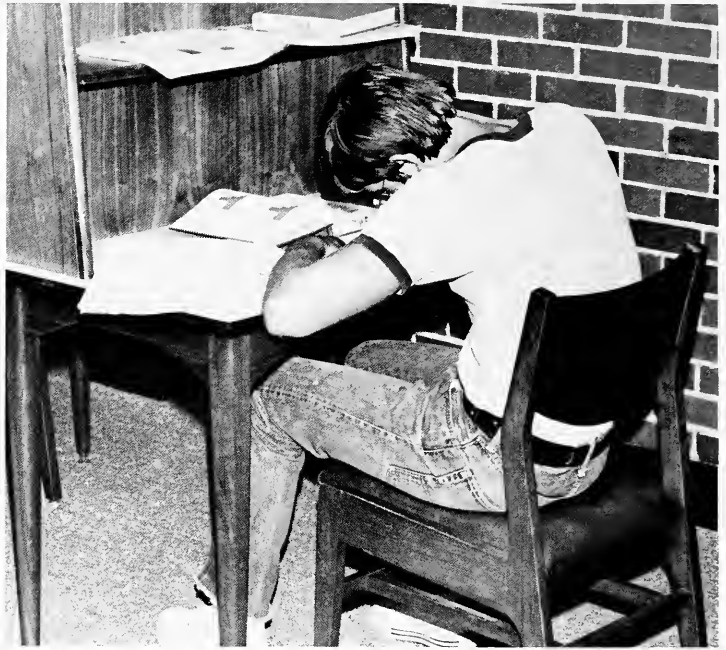


Education is Strengthened by Experience

Education at LR includes the "practice makes perfect" idea for various areas of study. Some students are involved in the practical aspects of their majors. They spend many hours in labs and other practice areas.

Left: Paul Weller experiments in the lab. **Below:** Cathy Reese mans the curriculum lab desk while Marsha King makes use of the facilities available.

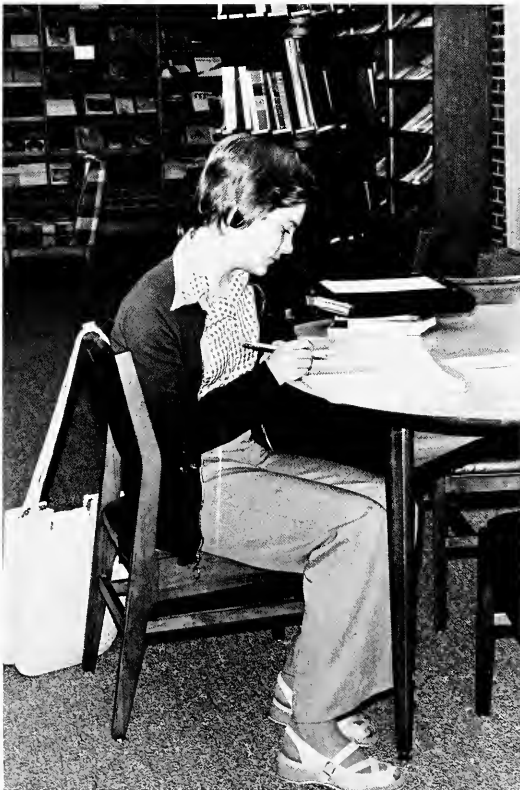


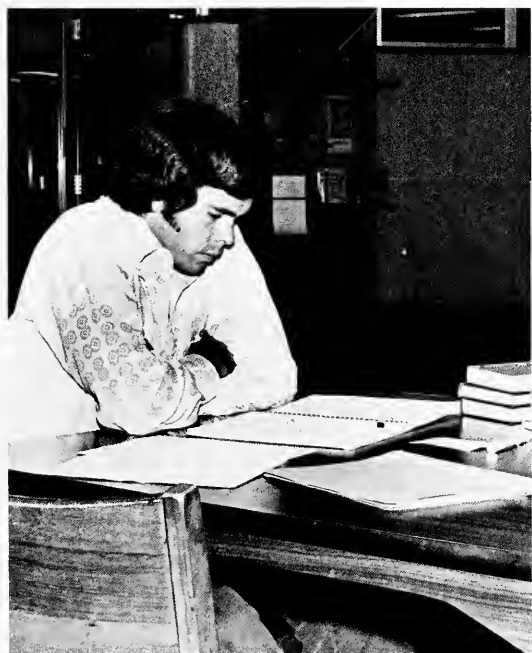


Library Broadens Student Knowledge

The library, easily accessible to all LR students, helps to enrich the academic aspect of the college experience. With its wide range of books, magazines, papers, films, and reference books, in addition to the comfort and quietness, the library is certainly an asset to the LR community of learning.

Top: Mike Lunde crams for a big test. **Left:** Robin Moore takes advantage of the library's periodicals.





Top: Larry Johnston finds a comfortable position to study in. Above: Steve Plonk knits his eyebrows in deep concentration.

Homecoming Kindles School Spirit With Bicentennial Theme

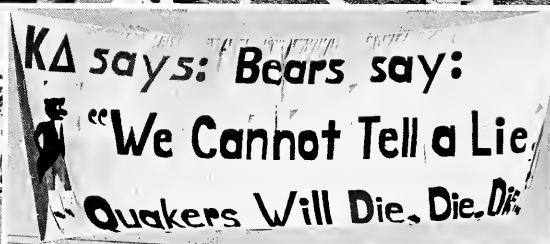
The Bicentennial spirit was certainly alive during the Homecoming weekend. With a dinner, concert, ballgame, and dance, students and alumni were kept entertained from Thursday through Sunday. Everyone had a most memorable time thanks to the excellent leadership.

Right: Leigh Brahams crowns the 1975 Queen Linda Burfeindt. Below: The ever-illustrious cheerleaders do their thing.





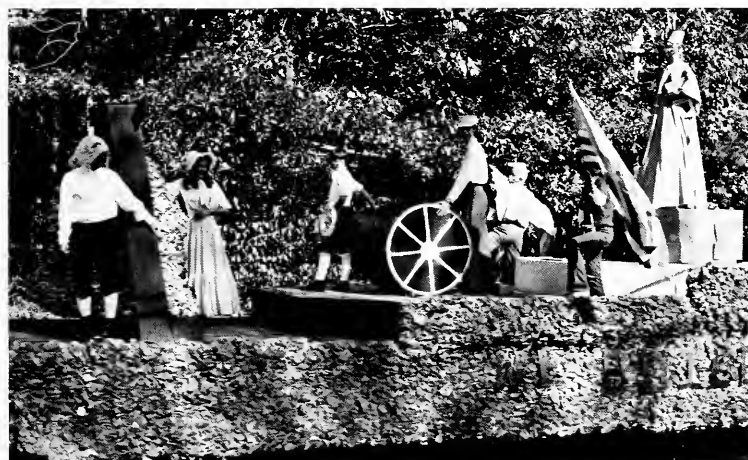
Top: The drill team, led by Patsy Scott, entertain at half-time. Left: "Joe Bear," Steve Roseman and cheerleader, Lori Dirienzo cheer around the balloons. Above: The referees enjoy the half-time entertainment.



"The Way It Was"

A special dinner and the cheerleaders' presentation on Thursday night, Oct. 30 marked the beginning of Homecoming activities for 1975. The next night, the Special Events Committee sponsored a concert featuring J. J. Kale and the Monty Alexander Trio. Early Saturday morning, our Homecoming Committee took charge of the parade, involving LR organizations and Hickory enthusiasts. The parade wound its way through downtown Hickory and back to LR. At 2:00 was kick-off time for the LR Bears and the

Guilford Quakers. During the half time entertainment, the 1960 football team was presented and Linda Burfeindt was crowned the 1975 Homecoming Queen. The drill team, backed by four area high school bands, gave its only performance for the year; the team's routine was enjoyed by all. Homecoming events were topped by a dance in the Fritz-Conrad lounge, with the music of the Staircase Band. The weekend was a huge success due to the hard work of the Homecoming Committee headed by Vince Nico and Anne Garlock.



Top: Theta Xi's help their float through the parade. Middle: Two LR students lead the Homecoming Parade. Above: Circle K's float, which won 1st place, adds much to the Bicentennial theme.



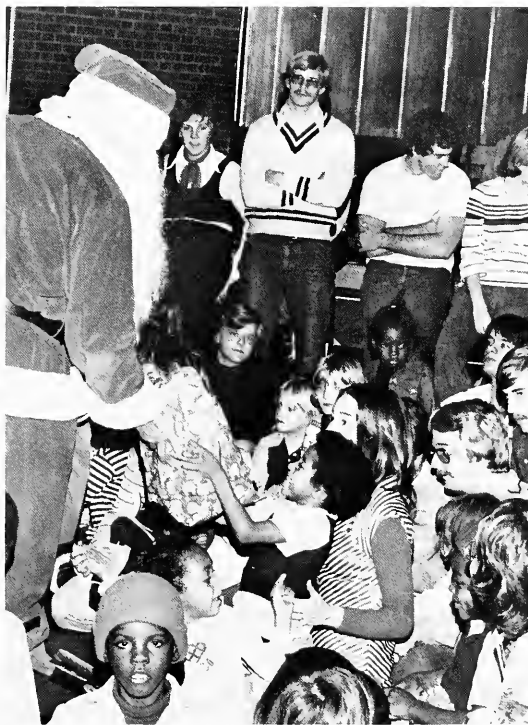
Above: Libby Pope, chairman of the Instructional Services Committee, offers assistance as Santa hands a present to an eager recipient. Left: Santa Claus laughs with the children as he hands out their gifts. Below: Santa Claus holds out a present, causing many children's eyes to turn upward in anticipation.





Christmas is Togetherness at L-R

The Christmas season at L—R is filled with the excitement and anticipation of the holidays and impending tests. Christmas at L—R finds students working, playing, and studying together. The annual Christmas party for children from the Hickory area was held in the Cromer Center December 10, 1975. This party was sponsored by the Instructional Services Committee.



Top: Debbie Jadgman serves punch to some of the hostesses and guests at the Christmas party. Right: Santa Claus brings cheer to all at the party.



Above: Mike Westmoreland and his date pause from dancing to pose for a quick picture. Below: The Jayne Olderman Band gets the winter weekend off to a good start with a concert in the center.





Winter Weekend Brightens January for L-R Students

Winter Weekend at Lenoir-Rhyne was January 15-18, 1976. It was very successful thanks to co-chairman of the Social Committee, Patsy Scott and Susan Strickland. Thursday night there was a concert featuring Jimmy Buffet in the auditorium. A dance featuring "The Catalinas" was held in Shuford Gymnasium Friday night. Sunday afternoon there was a Super Bowl Party in Cromer Center with hot chocolate and donuts for refreshments. It was a truly great way to start the new semester.

Left: Fred and Ginger, alias Jay Leazer and Patty Huntley, take advantage of good music at the dance Saturday night held in the gym. Top: The Jimmy Buffet Concert held January 15 in the auditorium was a nice break from studying.



LINDA BURFEINDT — HOMECOMING QUEEN



SUSAN STRICKLAND — MISS LENOIR-RHYNE



PATTI MOORE — MISS HACAWA



Sororities Competed in TKE Games

TKE Sorority Day, held in the spring of 1975, was a day filled with fun, activity, and competition. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the purpose of these games is to promote Greek spirit. Some of the activities included were: tug-of-war, a wheelbarrow relay, a pyramid race, a running-relay, leap frog, and a sleeping bag relay. The winner of the activities was Kappa Delta sorority, followed by Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha, respectively. The winner of the title Miss TKE Greek, 1975, was Libby Cornwell (KD), completing the competition for the day.



Left: Tekes Mike Everett, Bill Carter, Doug Vaughn, and Bob Hall show the sororities how the leap-frog is done.

Right: Kappa Delta's Ann Garlock and ZTA's Brenda Bogucki prepare to begin the leap frog race.



Awards Highlight Greek Achievement

Greek Awards 1975 was held in the Cromer Center Cafeteria on May 19, 1975. Held in a cabaret fashion for the first time, the atmosphere added to the enjoyment of the evening. Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Ellis G. Boatmon, whose dedication to the Greek system has made it as successful as it is today. Entertaining with music for the presentation were "Kay and the D-D's" sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority, and Susan Yoder, vocalist. The year 1975 marked the ninth consecutive year for the Greek Awards, whose purpose is to recognize Greeks for outstanding achievement within and without their own groups and other members of the faculty or administration who have shown their dedication to the Greek system on the Lenoir-Rhyne campus.

Left: Professor McDaniel presents Senior Woman Award to DZ Mary Bearden. **Bottom Left:** Kim Amburn (DZ), Ray Mohrman (Theta Xi) received leadership Gavel Awards. **Below:** Dr. Boatmon congratulates ZTA Nancy Phillips on her Greek Citizenship Award.





Top Left: Singing by DZ Susan Yoder. Bottom Left: Tony Gain (TKE), Pattie McCubbins (SK) are Pledges of the Year. Top Right: Dr. Hayes confers Boatmon Greek Award on Becky Lyles (KD). Above: Greek Achievement Award winners were Jeff Lingle (Theta Chi) and Leigh Brahams (ZTA). Left: Adams winners—Libby (ZTA) Woman of the Year; David (Theta Chi) Sophomore Greek.



Denise Earley
First runner-up



Leslie Broome
Second runner-up



Above: The ten finalists, Left to Right: Leslie Broome, Anne Cline, Deidre Boss, Karen Cottrill, Denise Earley, Christol Christenbury, Debra Gibson, Patti Moore, Sue Moser, Miriam Adderholt, await the judges decision as Susan Yoder entertains the audience.

Left to Right, First Row: Wendy Wilkens, Libby Cornwell, Anne Cline, Karen Cottrill, Vicki Hudson, Christol Christenbury, Deidre Boss, Leslie Broome, Denise Earley. Second Row: Mary Weddington, Patti Moore, Karen Revicki, Jan Whisnant, Miriam Adderholt, Sue Moser, Carla Elliott, Debra Gibson.





A New Miss Hacawa Was Crowned on February 17, 1976

Patti Moore was crowned Miss Hacawa for the bicentennial year by Mrs. Rama Brittain Ramsey, last year's winner. Denise Earley was first runner-up and Leslie Broome was second runner-up. The Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Ellis Boatmon, faculty advisor of the 1976 Hacawa. Entertainment was given by Susan Yoder and Diretha Stinson with accompaniment by Jill Mason and Rick Setzer. A lot of enthusiasm and support was given to the seventeen contestants in the 1976 Miss Hacawa Pageant this year. Linda Burfeindt, Miss Hacawa 1974, was pageant coordinator.

Below: Behind stage friends, Judy Camac and Susan Luck, anxiously wait to give Patti their congratulations.





Left: Reverend Setzer, Dr. Bost, and Chaplain Rogers chat amiably after the graduation exercises. Above: Dr. Clayton awards the First Honor Graduate, Diane Efird, with her diploma. Below: Several Seniors share a joke while they stand in line before graduation.



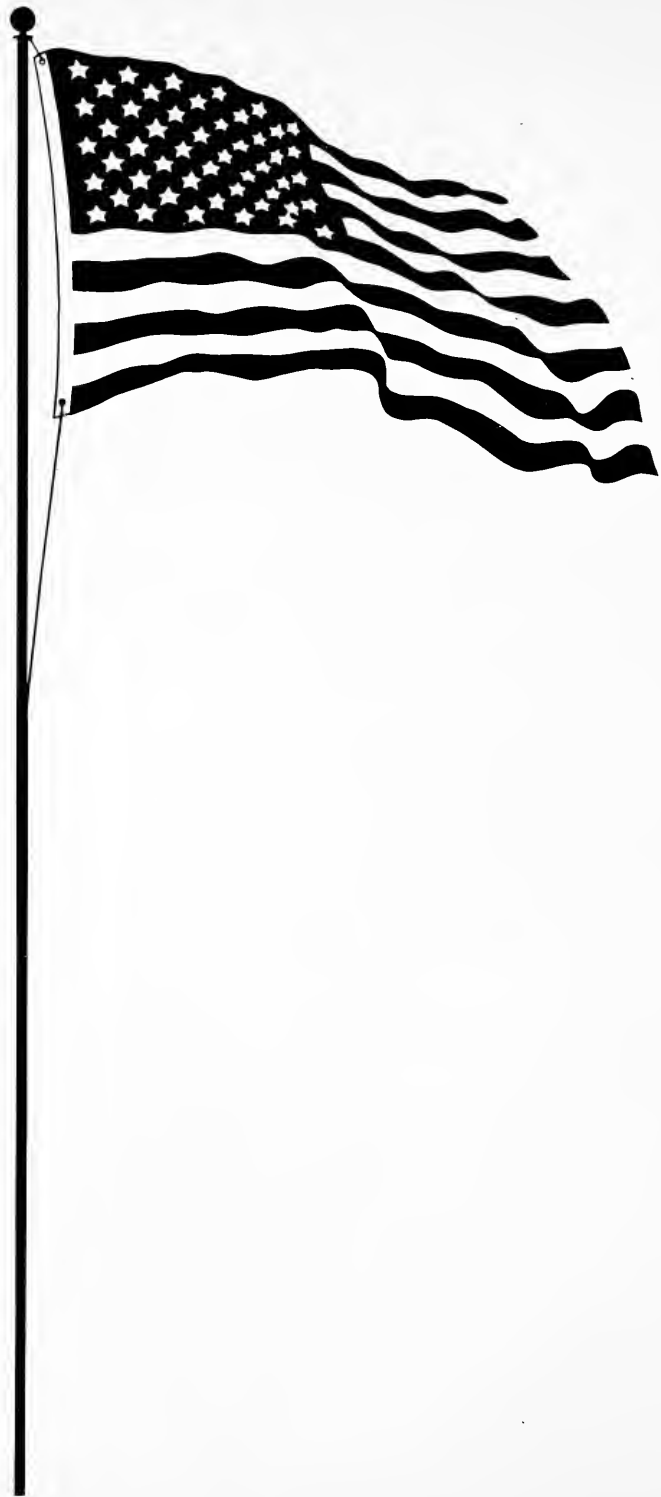


Graduation Concluded the 1974-1975 Year

Graduation exercises were held May 26, 1975, in P.E. Monroe Auditorium. The Reverend Edgar R. Trexler, Jr. gave the address for Lenoir-Rhyne's Eighty-Fourth Annual Commencement. Following his speech, the 1974-75 class was presented with their diplomas. The exercises closed with the conferring of three distinguished service citations and four honorary degrees.

Top: Diane Sell beams proudly as Dr. Bost gives her diploma to her. **Right:** David Hord, Jon Jacobs, and Jay Anderson smile for the camera before their graduation.





FACULTY/ADMINISTRATION

| | |
|---|-----|
| Administration | .76 |
| Division of Humanities | .90 |
| Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences | .94 |
| Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics | .96 |
| Division of Professional Programs | .98 |

Bost Became LR President in 1968

Raymond M. Bost

A.B., Lenoir-Rhyne College; M.A., Yale University; B.D., Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary; Ph.D., Yale University. Additional study at Harvard University.

Dr. Bost assumed the presidency of Lenoir-Rhyne in 1968, and the college has developed long-range plans to enrich the quality of its curriculum. Major improvements in the academic calendar and program were implemented in the 1970-71 year.



President and Mrs. Bost



Unглаbe was Chosen Dean in 1969



James M. Unглаbe

A.B., Carthage College; M.S., Ph.D., University of Iowa. Additional study at Harvard University.

Dr. Unглаbe joined the faculty of Lenoir-Rhyne in 1967 as a member of the Chemistry Department and became Dean of the College in 1969.

Wallace Jorgenson, Chairman
E. Catherine Cline
David W. Hoyle
Albert H. Keck, Jr.
Jacob L. Lackey
W. K. Mauney, Jr.
Rober R. Rhyne, Sr.
G. Frederick Schott, Jr.

Jesse C. Sigmon, Jr.
Conrad Wessell, Jr.
George M. Chapman
Harold W. Cline
David R. Keck
Walter S. Lineberger
J. Wilford Lyerly
D. R. Mauney, Jr.

O. Leonard Moretz
C. Ross Ritchie, Jr.
Samuel L. Sox, Jr.
Harry M. Arndt
James D. Barbee
Luther G. Bolick
Donald W. Bumgarner
Paul E. Lutz

Board of Trustees

C. Peter Setzer
George W. Shuford
Edgar R. Trexler, Jr.
George R. Whittecar
Raymond M. Bost





Jeff Norris, Asst. to the President



Louis Rogers, Chaplain

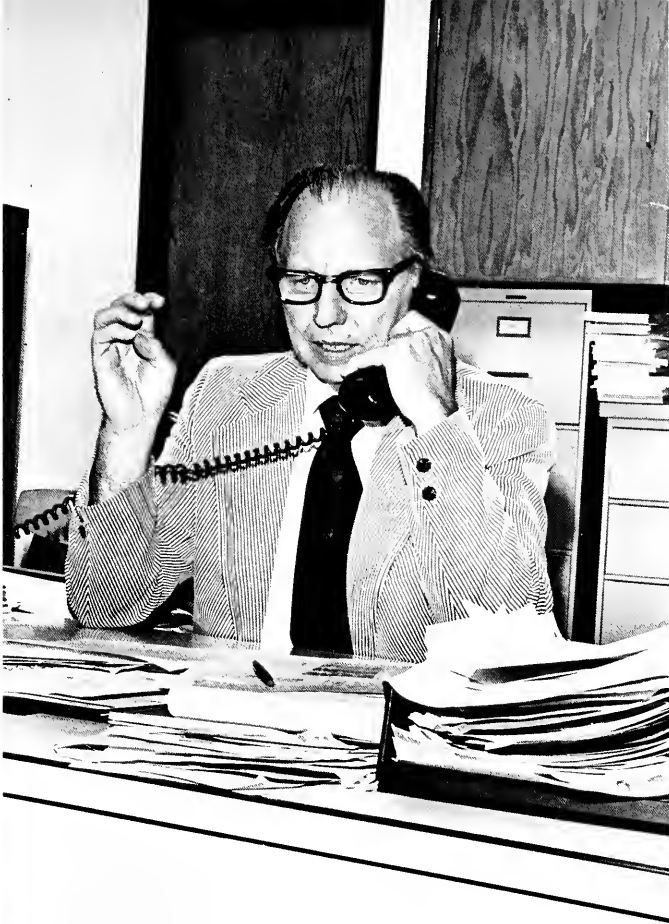


Harry Livengood, Business Manager, Treasurer

John Hall, News Bureau; Richard Thompson, Admissions Head



Grant Hammond, Associate Academic Dean



Steve Shuford, Registrar

Opal Moretz, Dean of Students



Becky Stasavich, Associate Dean of Students

J. C. Epting, Financial Aid Officer





Robin F. Gatwood, Director of Ed. Communication



Ronald Clifton, Printer



George Frock, Grounds Supt.

Bob Miller, Accountant; Edwin Baker, Auditor





Arthur Sutherland, Director, Food Service
Clarence Pugh, Director, Alumni Affairs



Hanley Painter, Athletic Director



Paul Kercher, Director of Development
Anne Lentz, Asst. Treasurer





Estelle Marlowe, Director, College Center

Edward Sell, Asst. Admissions Director



Bobby Peeler, Manager, College Supply Store



Jeanne Ingold, Director, Language Lab

Helen Sain, Switchboard Operator





Mike Riley, Director, Student Housing



Madelyn Smathers, Asst. to Registrar



Karen Hikes, Admissions Counselor

Shirlee Thomas, Pattie Davis, Helen Collins, Business Office

Wayne McDaniel, Data Processing





Mabel Aderholdt, Asst. Librarian; Aileen Aderholdt, Librarian

Burl McCuiston, Reference Librarian



Dorothy Karalles, Library



Melba Miller, Dorothy Lawing, Library

Pauline Sox, Library





Ernest Neber, College Physician



Sue Mayfield, Director,
Curriculum Lab



Edward Smith, Director of Security



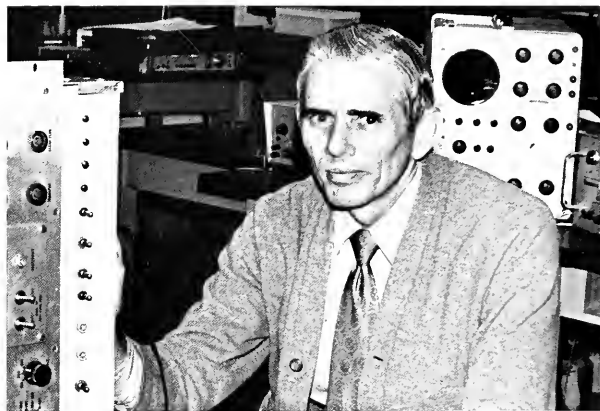
O'Lena Cox, Ernestine Hall, College nurses



Leota Peery, Eva Hill, Catherine Ballard, Head Residents



Thomas Huss, Science Lab



Edwin Cooke, Asst. Science Dept.



Barbara Huggins, Science Lab

Julie Lundquist, Secretary, Dean of Students



Emily Ripley, Secretary to the President



Iris Moore, Secretary to Business Mgr.



Cindy Morrison, Secretary, Admissions Office



Christine Pittman, Secretary, Teacher Ed.

Joyce Stanley, Asst. to Assoc. Academic Dean



Sandy Gain, Secretary, Alumni Affairs

Lea Johnson, Secretary to Academic Dean





Pat Holden, Secretary, Athletic Dept.



Judy Downing, Secretary, Admissions Office



Liz Froneberger, Secretary, Registrar's Office

Winifred Mangum, Secretary, Nursing Dept.

Evelyn Carswell, Secretary, Alumni Affairs





Caroline Hammond, Asst., Development Office



Geneva Eckard, Campaign Secretary



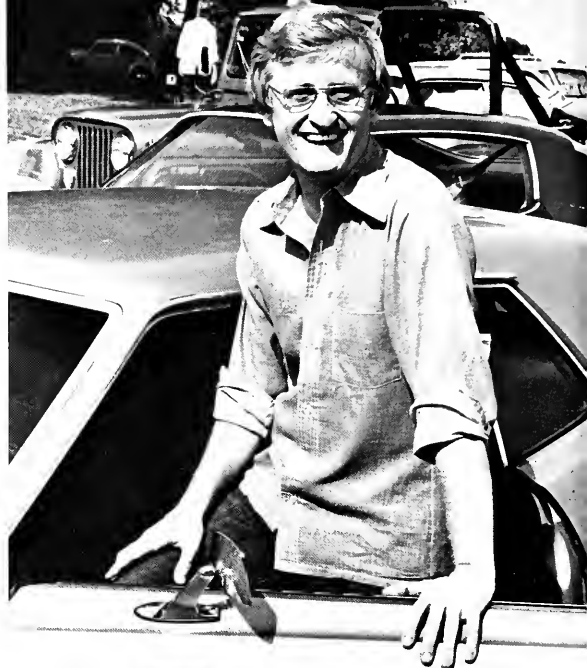
Sharon Sipe, Secretary, College Center

Corien Coffey, Secretary, Grounds Office

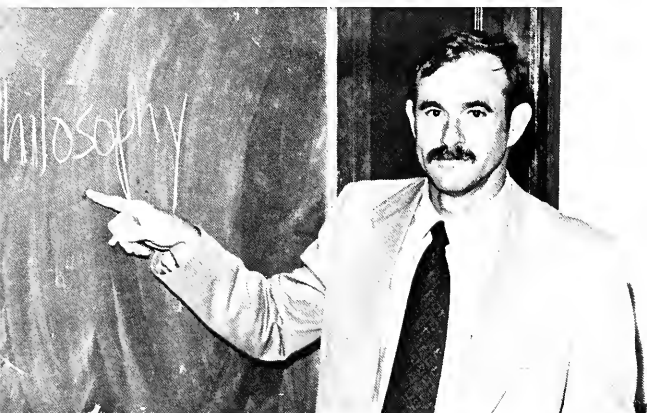


Joyce Coonce, Secretary, Development Office

Also: Margaret Cline, Library
 Dale Kirkley, Admissions Counselor
 Roxanna Laney, Secretary, Data Processing
 Sonnie Cook, Secretary, Social Science Div.
 Ann Ochs, Secretary, Science Div.



Division Of Humanities



Rufus Moretz, Religion
Reginald McLelland, Philosophy
John Blakey, Classics

Sam Baker, Drama
Thelma Rast, Music
Barbara Herman, English





Michael McDaniel, Religion

Werner Keller, German; Bohdan Kuropas, French



Rose Mahan, English

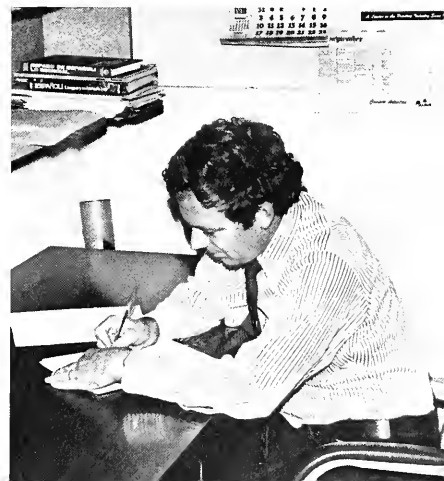
Susie Jeffers, Drama



Margaret Berry, Art



Robert Eckard, Spanish





Richard von Dohlen, Philosophy



William Shuford, Spanish



Libby Gabriel, Music



Ray McNeely, Music



David Downing, Drama



Robert Dedmond, English



Larry Lowder, Music



Kermit Turner, English



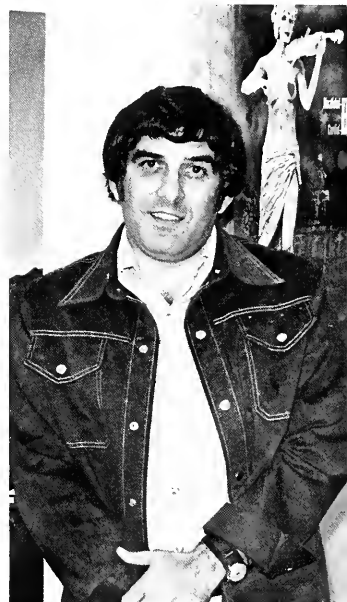
Ronald Mahan, English



Laura Clayton, Classics



Marion Love, Spanish; Lee Dubs, Spanish



Emmanuel Gitlin, Religion

Also: Douglas Burton, Art
Constance Carroll, Music
Ralph Gabriel, Music
Luther Gillon, Music
Mary Jo Johnston, Music
Lynn White, Music
Carol Turner, English





Harold Knudsen, Geography



Russell Brown, Economics



Russell Benton, History



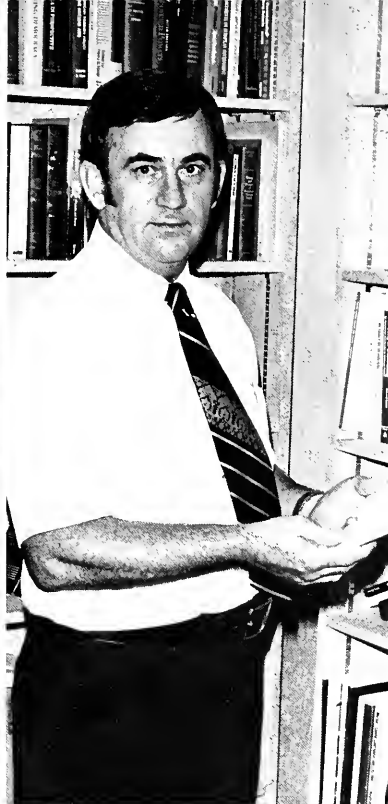
Charles Dickson, Psychology
Dan Bruch, Sociology



Bill Mauney, Economics
John Fogarty, History



Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences



James Icenhour, Political Science
Ted Theusen, Sociology



Ellis Boatmon, History



Carolyn Huff, History
Harold Kupke, Sociology

Also: Lowell Ashman, Political Science
Paul Dragoo, Economics
William Tuttle, Geography

Dale Abernethy, Sociology





Jerry Bolick, Math



Robert Spuller, Biology

Dale Burnside, Biology

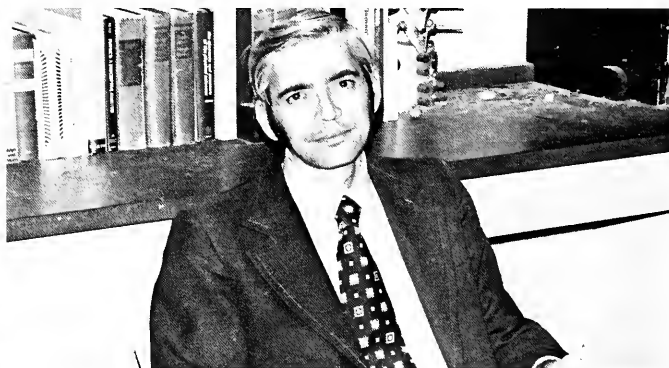


John Eoll, Physics



Patrick Tam, Chemistry

Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics



Charles Cooke, Physics

Lloyd Smith, Math





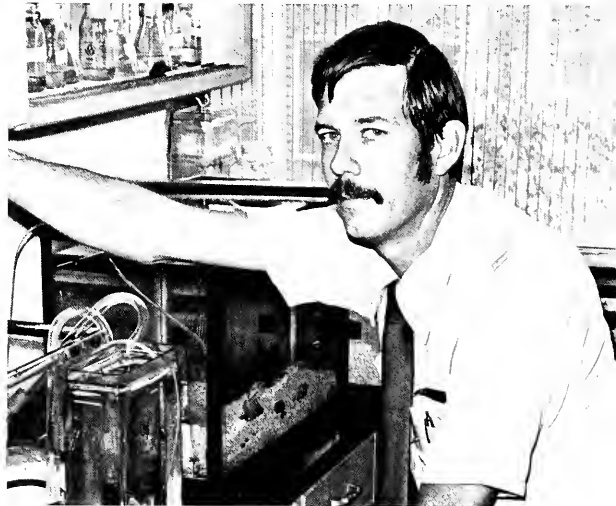
James Garrett, Math



Marsha Fanning, Biology



Virginia Hawn, Math; David Chou, Chemistry



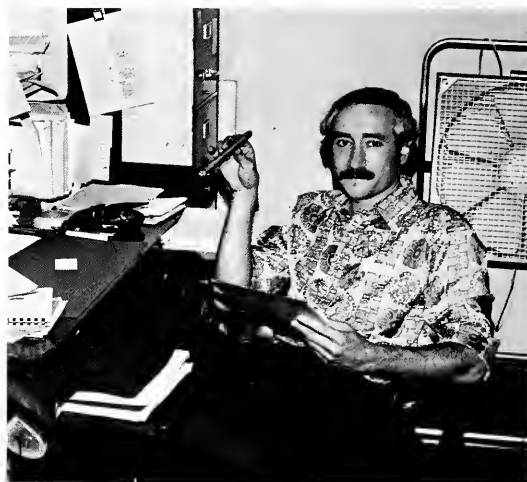
Charles Wells, Biology

L to R: John Bisbee, Biology;
George Max, Chemistry; and
Thomas Blackburn, Math





Lorene Painter, Education

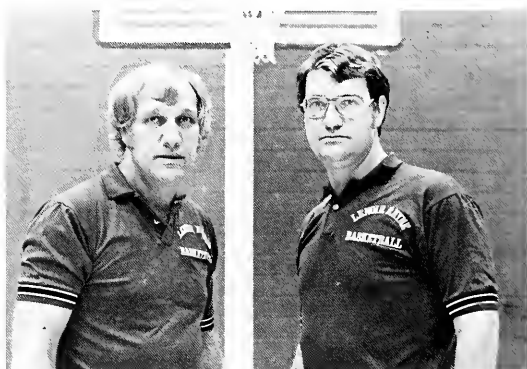


William Wiener, Education

Robert Ochs, Physical Education



Robert Hodges, Neil Hodges, Physical Ed.



Division of Professional Programs

Victor Ferre, Education



Evelyn Smith, Education





James Kincaid, Business



Jack Huss, Physical Education



Frances Fitz, Business



Clyde Taylor, Education

Claude Brewer, Physical Education



Ray Strunk, Business





Marilyn Richards, Physical Education



Donald Hayes, Education

Edsel Hoyle, Business



Curtis Threatt, Physical Education



Jane Jenkins, Physical Education

Joan Parkinson, Education





Kathy Collins, Margaret Wood, Nursing



Bernice Peterson, Sharon Smith, Nursing



Gernell Dale, Betty Parker, Nursing

Also: George McCreary, Business
William Schwarzbek, Education
Diane Wean, Special Education
Jane Williams, Special Education

Frances Farthing, Nursing

Earlene Ivy, Nursing



Janie Carlton, Evelyn Stamey, Nursing

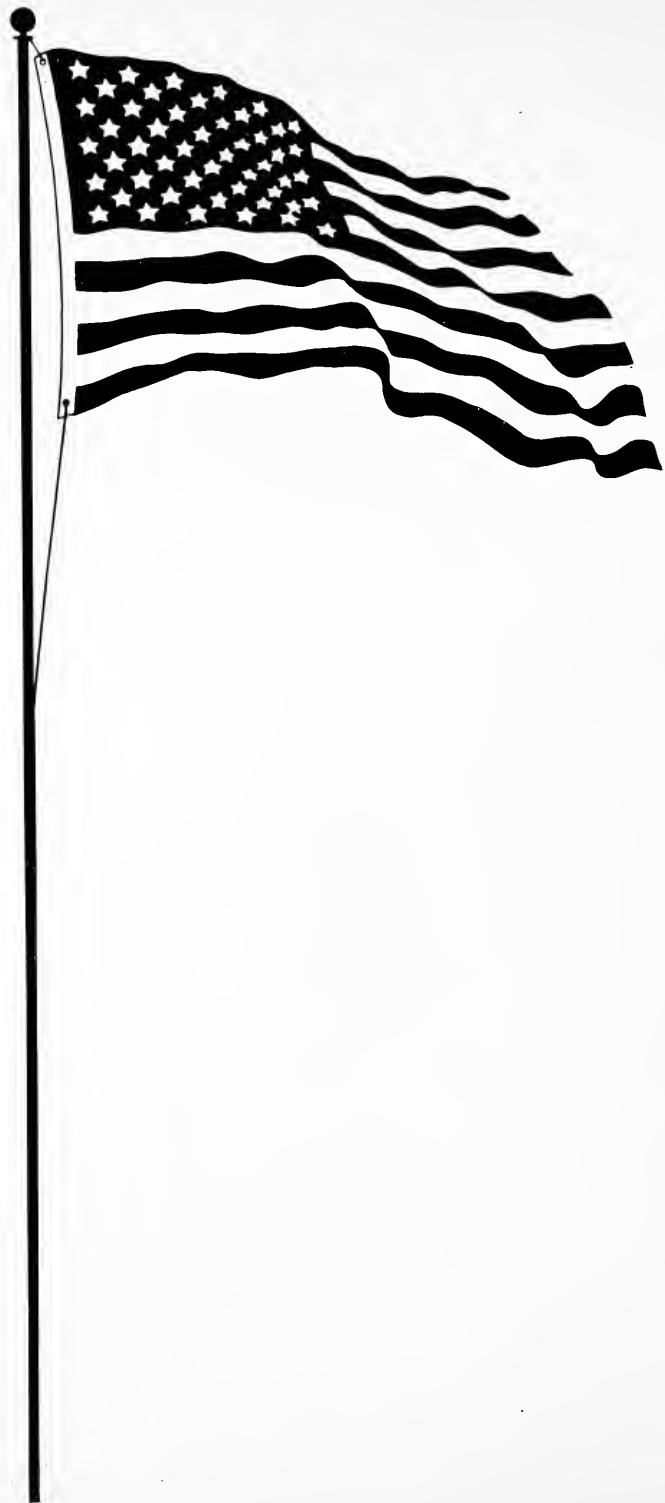


Linda Reece, Metra Heisler, Nursing



Ruth Snipes, Thelma Deal, Nursing





ORGANIZATIONS

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| Departmental Clubs | .116 |
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| Honoraries | .121 |
| Playmakers | .123 |
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House of Representatives



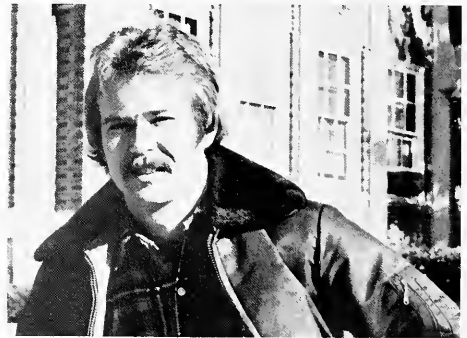
The House of Representatives is the legislative arm of the Student Government Association, the governing body of the Lenoir-Rhyne student community. SGA acts as the students' voice in the administrative policy of the college. Pictured above: Ann Greene, Judy Heath, Ellen Hipp, Judy Honbarrier, Sharon Logan, Steve McLendon, Vince Nico, Eric Rowe — Parliamentarian, Lee Turlington, Andy Weisner. Not Pictured: Tom Belk,

Joanne Boswell, Bobby Brown, John Corne, Karla Ebert, Becky Faust, Maura Fitzgerald, Pat Gerardi, Andy Hager, Audrey Harris, Wayne Harris — Treasurer, Jessica Healy, Craig Hines, Mike Hogewood, Charlie Hyder, Pete Lex, Bill Lindquist, Mark Lindquist, Don Peeler, Adrian Pleger, Janet Sloan, Patty Thompson, Linda Thrasher, Hedi White, D'Ann Williams.



Jessica Galebach, Speaker of the House

Martha Frye, Secretary



Rob Fritz, President

Alice Hughey, Vice-president



Student Court

The Student Court is the judicial branch of the SGA. It tries cases of student infractions as well as mediating student-faculty disputes. The officers are Steve Deal — Chief Justice, Alice Hughey — Associate Chief Justice, Theresa Jones — Recorder, Lindora Rowell — Sergeant-at-Arms, Walt Cleckley and Greg Martin — Prosecuting Attorneys, Charlie Hyder, Tom Palm, and Bob Krug — Defense Attorneys.



Jurors: Tim Carswell, Martha McGee, Steve Roseman and Penny White — Senior Class; David Runkle, Lucy Sharpe, Jean Wray, and Jo Anne Wray — Junior Class; Cindy Bettis, David Fritz, Debbie Partridge and Christy Taylor — Sophomore Class; Judy Heath, Bob Phillips, Pat Seamans and Gary Williams — Freshman Class. Dr. Lowell Ashman is the advisor.



Steve Deal — Chief Justice

Class Officers

Senior Class — Dave Wescott — President, Tim Carswell — Treasurer; Junior Class — Steve McGinnis — President; Sophomore Class — Brian Bishop — President, Cindy

Bettis — Vice President; Freshman Class — Andy Weisner — President, Gary Williams — Vice President.





Program Board

The Program Board tops the list of Lenoir-Rhyne's most active organizations. From the weekly "Campus Showcase" TV presen-

tation to concerts, coffeehouses, dances, exhibits . . . The list goes on. If it happened at LR, Program Board was probably behind it.

PROGRAM BOARD RECREATION COMMITTEE

| | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| David Erwin | Jackie Lucas |
| Becky Browder | Marie Patterson |
| Beth Skinner | Martie Patterson |
| Brenda Bogucki | Margaret McAllister |
| Carolyn Brown | David Skinner |
| Leslie Holloway | Loren Kanipe |
| Renee McClure | Ray Fetsko |
| Eddie Wilson | John McElwee, Chairman |
| Barbara Hatley | |

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Miriam Sigmon | Beth Piner |
| Carol Hoke | Jeff Fowler |
| Pat Bowers | Kim Horst |
| Janet Bridges | Bob Mueller |
| Mike Chapple | Judy Heath |
| Cheryl Poteat | Carol Rice |
| Nancy Mauney | Ann Holland |
| Jay Winkfield | Reggie Rayner |
| Patsy Scott, Co Chairman | Susan Strickland, Co Chairman |

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Cheryl Mason | Lisa Luther |
| Jennie Fulton | Susan Luck |
| Eric Rowe | Tom Palm |
| Jean Austin | Phil Brown |
| Richard Shuford | Christina Reaux |
| Alan Johnston | Tracy Phillips |
| Dwight Kempf | Denise Early |
| Jayne Scarborough, Chairman | |

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Carol Elson | Janet Pless |
| Marsha Farris | Cassie Aull |
| Gina Young | Linda Weidemoyer |
| Sally Darsey | Cathy Pierce |
| Sheila Hill | Amy Schroeder |
| Vickie Waddell | Audrey Harris |
| Connie Hood, Co-Chairman | Betsy Cox, Co-Chairman |
| Beth Dixon | |

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Chris Gessler, Cherie Weaver, Lori Shuford, Art Dunn, Bill Zavertnik, Debbie Zavertnik, Andy Stuhlmiller, Jim Foy, Betsy Birmingham, Bonnie Peters, Bill Milholland, Pete Lex, Cliff Ritchie, Carol Mohr, Mark Lindquist, Steve Bowman, Becky Jo Freedle, Lee Turlington, Chairman; Claude Suber, Ralph Coomer, Steve Gullet, Jenny Cothran, Lynne Bridges, Robert Dixon, Mike Revord, Susan Yoder, Jessica Galebach, Anne Greene, Eddie Timmermann, Karla Ebert, Geoff Conine, Bill Lindquist, Rick Patterson, Ron Cammeyer.

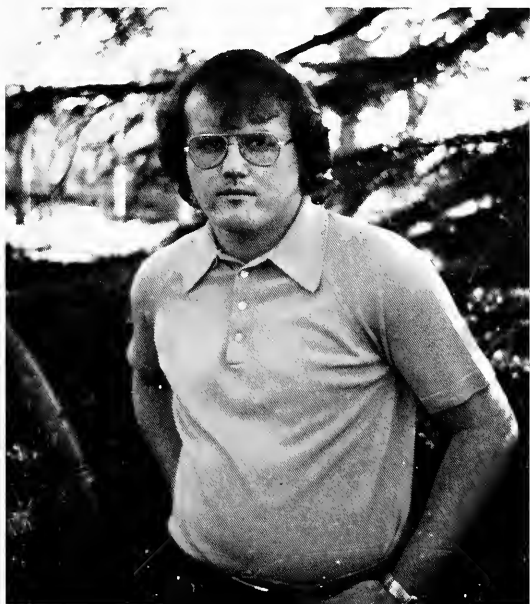


Above: Committee Chairmen: Nancy Ervin and Tom Kerr, Fine Arts; Betsy Cox and Connie Hood, Publicity; Debbie Jadgman, Instructional Services; John McElwee, Recreation; Jayne Scarborough, Communications; Patsy Scott and Susan Strickland, Social; and Lee Turlington, Special Events.

Jay Baum, Mary Appenzeller, Donna Allen, Helga Keller, Kathy Ransome, Laine Shaner, Gina Young, Teri Druckemiller, Libby Pope, Co Chairman, Lucinda Sharpe, Vince Nico, Ellen Lewis, Kim Ledbetter, Sharon Logan, Susan Ferebee, Connie Lilliard, Debbie Jagdmann, Co Chairman

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

Steve Johnson, Tom Kerr, Co Chairman, Judy Plonk, Diane Evans, Steve McGinnis, Walt Cleckley, Kris Saeger, Nancy Ervin, Co Chairman; Jay Leazer, Faith Fisher, Kim Hansen.



Robert Barkley, Program Board Chairman



Lenoir-Rhynean

As the voice of the LR student body, the Lenoir Rhynean underwent many changes during the 1975-76 school year. Chief Editor Mike Hogewood and Steve Smith (above) finished their term in the

fall and Assistant Editor Kim Ledbetter assumed the Editorship. A new broadened outlook, better coverage, and a more complete paper were all the result of the efforts of these people.

Staff — Fall and Spring — Layout Editor — Alice Penton; News and Features — Jackie Lucas, Barbara Hatley, Adrienne Pleger, Janet Bridges, Marilyn Renegar, Debbie Setzer, Ottis Cowper, Eric Rowe, Joanna James, Vanessa Hall, Debbie Barrett; Staff Writers — Vanessa Hall, Ellen Hipp, John Hardy, Janet Bridges, Randy Rowe, Pete Lex; Sports Editor — Davil Runkle; Sports Staff — Mike Imboden, Randy Rowe, John Hardy; Art Editor — Lucy Sharpe; The Bulletin Board — Rhonda Eckard; Campus Crosswords — Jolynn Street; Business Managers — Bill Sain, Will Lanthan; Circulation — Ellen Lewis; Circulation Staff — Gina Young, Carol Elson, Ann Greene; Photographers — Bruce Sheeks, David Mattson; Proofreader — Vanessa Hall; Typist — Sherry Huntley; Advisor — John Hall.

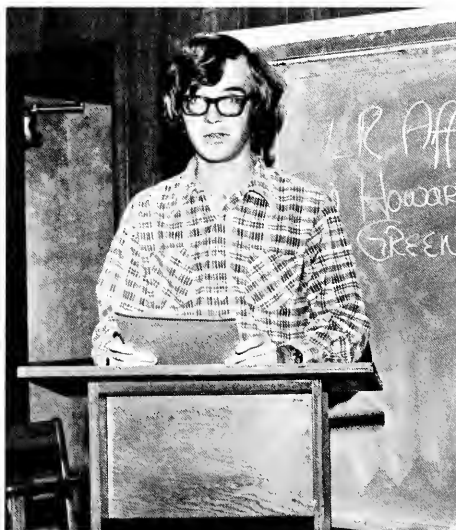


Kim Ledbetter, Spring Editor



Debate Team

The Lenoir-Rhyne Debating Team brought honors to LR on a national level last year, and continued this year in the same tradition. Besides entering numerous team and individual events, LR Debate Team also sponsored a tournament. An added distinction was conferred upon coach Russell Brown when the North Iredell County School System named a high school debate tournament in his honor. Pictured above are coach Brown, Dan Green, Andy Howard, Steve McLendon, Lynn Robinson — Secretary, and Jayne Scarborough.



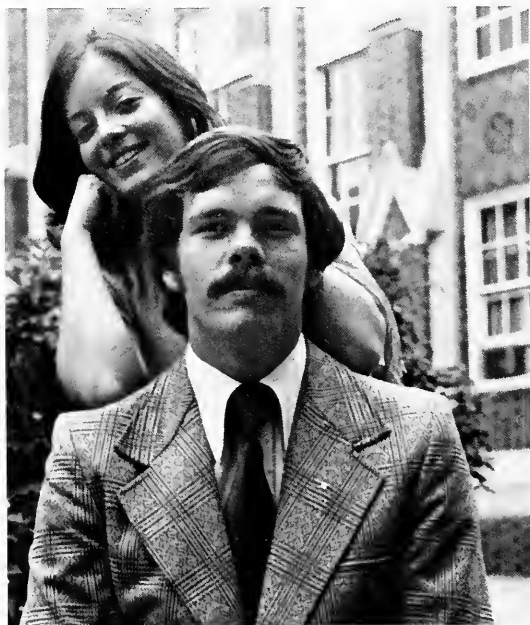
Senior debater Dan Green

Campus Guides Opened School Year



David Adams, Kim Amburn, Vivian Amick, Cassie Aull, Howard Baker, Lou Ann Belk, Betsy Cox, Sally Darsey, Linda Flachek, Jennie Fulton, Rick Helms, Mike Hix, Bob Horton, Al Johnston, Linda Lewallen, Deborah Lineberger, Robert McIver, Richard McRary, Ray Mohrmann, Vince Nico, Robert Park, Cathy Pierce, Bill Pitt, Steve Ridenhour Alice Riley, Dan Riley, Jane Scarborough, Susan Strickland, Jan Whisnant, Jay Winkfield, Susan Yoder. Not pictured: Richard Boger, Sid Harlow, Carol Hoke, Eugenia Lanier, Martha McGee, Henry Schmick, Beth Skinner, Patty Thompson, Ann Wilson.

Sharon Logan and Steve Plonk, Co-chairman.



The orientation program this year involved a group of approximately 40 upperclass students who were interested in helping the entering freshmen get off to a good start in their college life. These young people were chosen by the Dean of Students and the co-chairmen of the program. Selected for their enthusiasm and interest in Lenoir-Rhyne, they met in sessions last spring to make this program a success.



LR's 1975-76 Cheerleading Squad provided high spirits for the Bears' athletic endeavors. Above: The Cheerleaders sponsored a float for Homecoming, '75. Below: Left to Right Top: Lori Drenzo, Jennie Fulton, Debbie Spencer, Debbie Shoaf. Below: Libby Cornwell, Charlie Davies, Karla Ebert (captain), Steve McGinnis, Miriam Sigmon.



CHEERLEADERS



A Capella Choir



The Lenoir-Rhyne College A Capella Choir presented numerous local concerts and toured several states this spring. This highly praised and widely recognized group

has often served as a goodwill ambassador for Lenoir-Rhyne in communities throughout the eastern United States.

FIRST SOPRANOS — Vivian Amick, Ann Ashman, Betsy Birmingham, Leslie Broome, Cathy Fowler, Debbi Guazzo, Lois O'Grady, Cheryl Sigurdson

SECOND SOPRANOS — Jo Anne Boswell, Diane Evans, Mary Faulkner, Beth Gordon, Chele Hunemaker, Lorelei Pritchard, Amy Reese, Ann Rohleder, Kris Saeger, Angela Vanstory, Nancy Weissenberg.

FIRST ALTOS — Rama Brittain, Sallie Brown, Ann Cline, Nancy Ervin, Martha Gower, Lela Lineberger, Frances McDonald, Jan Moore, Alice Riley.

SECOND ALTOS — Ellen Debord, Cleve Evans, Sharon Hudson, Martha McGee, Bonnie Patterson, Helen Ratchford, Karen Ritchie, Lisa Roberts, Carol Schultz, Barbara Sidburn.

FIRST TENORS — Hal Cline, Jim Gossler, Marcia Gray, Duncan McIver, Ray Mohrmann, Diane Rhodes, Steve Smith.

SECOND TENORS — Howard Baker, Charles Bolick, Sandy Poindexter, Chris Sigmon, Bill Sullivan.

FIRST BASSES — Martin Bowers, Robert Conrad, Rick Helms, Mike Hogewood, Steve Johnson, George Kahl, Mark Kiser, John Sensenbrenner, Richard Shuford, Tom Stovall.

SECOND BASSES — Peter Bost, Rod Guthrie, Robert Horton, John McDaniel, Andy Rullman, Bill Sain, John Smith, Phil Stovall, Chuck Yoder.

Lenoir-Rhyne Band



The Lenoir-Rhyne Music Department features two instrumental ensembles in on-campus concerts throughout the year, as well as touring groups. The stage band was heard in its ever-popular "Supper Concerts," while concert

band presented Sunday afternoon programs. Stage band also toured in the spring with the A Capella Choir. Above: stage band in a practice session.

CONCERT BAND ROSTER — Piccolo: Diane Miller; Flutes: Mary Beth Sigmon, Jolynne Street, Renee McClure; Oboe: Steve Johnson; Clarinets: Debbie Parsons, LuAnn Southern, Jonathan Frock, Tanya Simmons, Judith Heath; Bass Clarinet: Andy Hager; Bassoons: Chele Nunamaker, Ruth Schelhaus; Alto Saxophone: Robert McIver; Tenor Saxophone: Gin-

ger Mothershed; Baritone Saxophone: Ron Cammeyer; Trumpets: Chris Price, Lynn McCotter, Mark Kiser; French Horns: Ellen DeBord, Carol Smith; Trombones: Tom Kerr, Fred Bean; Baritone: Garry Stafford; Bases: Phil Stovall, Robert Gantt; Percussion: Max Krohn, Rick Helms.

STAGE BAND ROSTER — Saxophones: Ron Cammeyer — lead alto, Jay Baum — lead tenor, LuAnn Southern — second alto, Jonathan Frock — second tenor, Robert McIver — baritone; Trumpets: Chris Price — lead, Lynn McCotter, Feff Fowler, Robert Conrad; Trombones: Sandy Poindex-

ter, Tom Kerr, Fred Bean; Tuba: Phil Stovall; Piano: Glen Heffner; Guitar: Eddie Wilson; Electric Bass: John Smith; Vibs: Max Krohn; Drums: Charles Lutterloh, Mike Revord.

Lutheran Student Movement



LSM is people, people interested in fellowship, service and fun with a Christian emphasis. This year LSM sponsored a pancake supper with proceeds going to the Heart Fund, as well as many other church-linked projects. LSM is Ann Barnett,

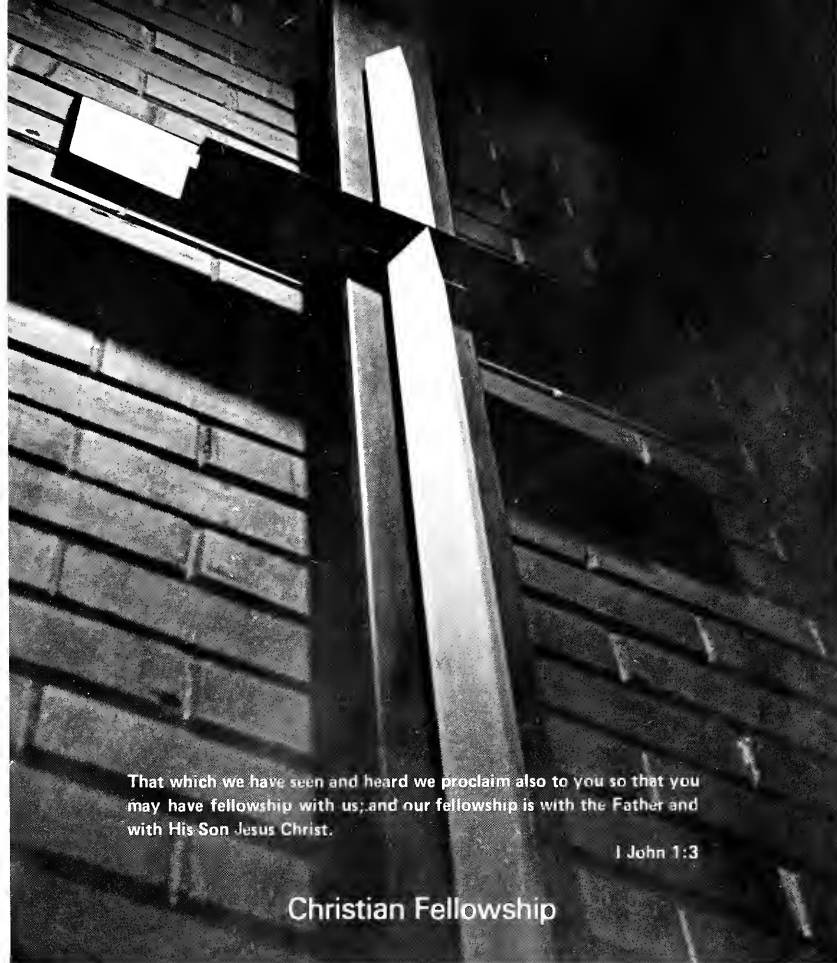
Larue Bomberger, Alfred Chibe, Susan Eilenberg, Dottie Herman, Kathy King, Laura Lang, Ann Latta, Fred Meuter, Steve Ridenhour, Mary Ritchie, Kris Saeger, Martha Sink, Donna Sonntag, Megumi Toda, Terri Vanderburg and Mike Wilson.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is another new organization that made its first year a successful one. Under the direction of President Dennis Clark and Faculty Advisor Dr. Glass, FCA enjoyed many worthwhile activities and sponsored several others, including guest speaker Albert Long. Other FCA members were Mark Barbour, John Boone, Randy Britton — Treasurer, Carolyn Brown, Rocky Costa, Brooks Copeland, Ron Frone-

berger — Vice President, Debra Gibson, David Hicks, Linda Johnson, Ann Latta, Janice Ledford, Linda Lewallen, Roger Martin, Billy Mayberry, Chuck Pratt, Jerry Ratchford, Marty Reid — Program Committee, Steve Roseman, Robert Sain, Cheryl Sigurotson, Jim Smith, Terrell Stephens, Mike Stone, Mike Van Serke, Eddie Vaughns, Margaret Wagoner, Dale Watts, Mary Weddington, Chuck Williford, Fill Yount.





That which we have seen and heard we proclaim also to you so that you may have fellowship with us; and our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son Jesus Christ.

I John 1:3

Christian Fellowship

Baptist Student Movement

Baptist Student Union is a fellowship of students within the college community. BSU aims to unite other Baptist students in this fellowship. The members are Marilyn Banks, Ernest Daniels, Jr. — President, Timothy Deaton, Dr. Marsha Fanning — Advisor, Gary Gilbraith, Ginger Mothershed,

Margaret Mottesheard — Music Director, Melody Moxley — Vice President, Deborah Parsons, Sharon Preslen, William Reese, Marilyn Rehegar, Mary Ritchie, Julia Speas — Secretary Treasurer.



Santa Filomena is an honorary nursing fraternity which recognizes outstanding achievement in the health care field. Senior nursing majors who meet grade point average requirements are eligible for membership. The members are Carolyn Brittain, Martha Davidson, Judy Honbarrier, Hope Schelhaus, Amos Smith, and Hannah Williamson. Thelma Deal is the advisor.



Santa Filomena

Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurse's Association is a statewide organization open to interested nursing majors. The purpose of the group is to aid future nurses in becoming better adapted to their professional field. SNA members include Christol Christenbury, Micki Ehrhardt, Jessica Healy, Judy Heath,

Ellen Hipp, Susan McKenney, Jeanie McLenore, Dona Melton, Diane Morgan, Lois O'Grady, Linda Owenby, Jackie Peterson, Hope Schelhaus, Amy Schroeder, Janet Seagle, Debby Simmons, Debbie Somers, Willy Turbyfill, Jean Wray. The advisor is Mrs. Evelyn Stamey.



SNCAE

The Students of North Carolina Education Association at Lenoir-Rhyne is a local chapter of the Student National Education Association. This group attempts to broaden the scope of the potential educator by increasing his awareness of education on the state and national levels.

At right: Susan Ferebee, Mike Hix — President, Jayne Holler, Kim Ledbetter, Marilyn Ross, Laura Sloan, Barbara Sloop, Donna Sonnteg. Not pictured: Sherry Austin, Laurie Fisher, Melody Greer, Connie Hilliard, Ginny Ingram, Janice Ledford, Sharon Logan, Bonnie Marbach, Terry Park, Ann Pettit, Helen Ratchford, Kathy Starnes, Jamie Walker, Gretchen Watts.



Association Childhood Educators

The Association for Childhood Education is open to those especially interested in early childhood and primary education. ACE desires to raise standards both in the classroom and in the

community concerning the education and well-being of children.

Pictured below: Debbie Barrett, Susann Ferebee, Barbara Hatley, Jayne Holler — President, Kim Ledbetter, Deborah Lineberger, Sheri Morgan — 2nd Vice President, Marti Patterson, Julie Purvis — Treasurer, Lucy Sharpe, Nancy Summer, Melanie Thompson, Vicki Waddell. Not shown: Miriam Aderholdt, Marcie Anderson, Linda Baldwin, Maureen Baruki, Lee Bonsac, Pat Bowers — Secretary, Shelly Bumgarner, Susan Bumgarner, Carol Cline, Susan Cook — National Correspondent, Diane Capenna Current, Linda Day, Tim Deaton, Deborah Eckard, Joan

English, Faith Fisher, Linda Flacheck, Debbie Hersey, Connie Hilliard, Karen Hodges, Chuck Hoostetter, Debbie Jadgman, Loren Kanipe, Robin Little, Susan Martin, Nancy Mauney, Robin McAllister, Frances McDonald, Martha McGee, Sue Moser, Judy Murray, Sandy Newman, Beth Piner, Libby Pope, Cheryl Poteat, Theresa Rhodes, Cheryl Roesch, Lynn Rogers, Laine Shaner, Tanya Simmons, Kathy Starnes, Jamie Walker, Gretchen Watts.



Kenneth B. Lee Music Club



Dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Kenneth B. Lee, the Music Club sponsored various programs and activities in the interest of a greater appreciation of music. The membership included: Teresa Barlow, Jo Anne Boswell, Leslie Brooms, Jeanne Crumley, Jeanie Dancy, Ellen DeBord, Carol Fawcett, Jim Gossler, Joan Hicks, Lela Lineberger, Jill Mason, Dan Millsaps, Amy Reese, Ann Rohleder, Angela Vanstory, Dawn Wallace, Gail Wise, Eddie Wilson, Thelma Rast (adviser).

Future Teachers of the Hearing Impaired

Future Teachers of the Hearing Impaired is an organization dedicated to Deaf Education majors in an effort to increase their understanding of this highly specialized field. In addition to special programs and guest speakers, moneymaking projects were also planned. The 1975-76 members were: Trevlyn Alford, Linda Baldwin, Maureen Baniky, Debbie Bodenhamer, Karen Brady, Patricia Brown, Lorraine Buck, Louise Core, Betsy Cox, Tim

Deaton, Karin Ederman, Linda Elliott, Faith Fisher, Cathy Fowler, Martha Frye, Linda Johnson, Debbie Kelly, Nancy Mauney, Robin Moore, Margaret Mottesheard, Cathy Murphy, Nancy Neumann, Vince Nico, Cindy Ozment, Sharon Pressler, Kathy Ransome, Marilyn Renegar, Laine Shaner, Andrea Shreve, Julia Speas, Melanie Thompson, Gretchen Watts, Lori Wolford, Nan Young.





Circle K

Circle K joined the ranks of the active interest groups last year and hasn't stopped growing. Under the leadership of President Chuck Williford, the group has sponsored various service oriented projects as well as a 50's disco dance. The members include: Stan Baranowsk, Robert Barrett, Jay Baum, Jeff Biggers, Randy Britton, Patty Boote, Christol Christenbury, Ottis Cowper, Jeanne Crumley, Scott Curry, Karen Dukes, Phil Foster, Greg Fuller, Mary Low Goforth, Mark Hagner, Amy

Holweger, Patty Huntley, Dara Jarrett, Karen Jarrett, Dan Kiser, Bonnie Marbach, Jeanne Mauney, Nancy Mauney, Rene McClure, Susan McKinley, Keanne McLemore, Betty Nichols, Ruth Pokicke, Cheryl Poteat, Joe Propst, Carol Rice, Lindora Rowell, Melissa Self, John Sensenbrenner, Bruce Sheeks, Cheryl Sigurdson, David Skinner, Sharon Triece, Teresa Turner, Andy Weisner, Wendy Wilkens, Chuck Williford — President.

ESA

Epsilon Sigma Alpha National service sorority promotes personal enrichment through involvement in local and national philanthropies. Among other activities, ESA Sisters co-sponsored a blood drive at Lenoir-Rhyne this year. Pictured below: Howard Baker — Big Brother, Micki Ehrhardt, Vanessa Hall, Ginny Hildebrand, Kim Ledbetter — Corresponding Secretary, Ginger Mothershed — Educational Director,

Margaret Mottesheard — Recording Secretary, Dinda Owenby — Treasurer, Debbie Parsons, Bonnie Patterson — President, Marti Patterson, Jackie Peterson, Lu Ann Southern, Julia Speas. Not shown: Kathy Borth, Diane Morgan, Lorele Pritchard — Parliamentarian, Karen Ritchie, Willy Turbyfill.



German Club

In addition to fostering increased interest in German scholarship, the German Club sponsored a booth at this year's Activity Fair. Right: Jim Smith, President, Professor Werner Keller (faculty adviser), Jean Austin, and Helga Keller admire steins made by club members. Other members include Martin Bowers, vice president; Richard Shuford, secretary; Patti Boote; Leise Troutman; Eddie Timmerman; and Paul Weller.



French Club

New at Lenoir-Rhyne for the 1975-76 academic year, the French Club was off to a strong start. Left: Miriam Aderholt, Linda Carter, Secretary, Faith Fisher, Treasurer, Amy Holweger, Helga Keller, President, Martha Sink, Sharon Triece, Beverly Turner. Not pictured: Linda Baldwin, Maureen Baniky, Carol Elson, Ben Goodman, Vice President, Kathy Holt, Peggy Howard, Melody Moxley, Kathy Ransome, and Chris Smith.

Mu Sigma Epsilon



Mu Sigma Epsilon is an honorary scholastic fraternity open to those students who attain a specific overall grade point aver-

age. Faculty, Administration, and Alumni may also be invited to become members.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION — Miss Aileen Aderholt, Miss Mabel Aderholt, Mrs. Jo Bell, Thomas H. Blackburn, Dr. Raymond M. Bost, Russell E. Brown, Dr. David Y. P. Chou, Dr. Laura B. Clayton, Mrs. Margaret Cline, Dr. Charles F. Cook, Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, Dr. Robin F. Gatwood, John Hall, Mrs. Barbara A. Herman, Werner O. Keller, Ralph H. Lyerly, George McCreary, Dr. Rufus Moretz, George Walter, T. Nau, Mrs. Lorene Painter, Miss Thelma Rast, Dr. Robert L. Spuller, Dr. William H. Shuford, Raymond Strunk, Dr. Clyde Taylor, Dr. James M. Unglaube, Dr. John Parkinson.

STUDENT MEMBERS — Lunday Adams, Valerie Austin, Mike Bush, Constance Bray, Christine Cochran, Paula Craver, Jame Crocker, John Daggon, Martha Davidson, Cynthia Davis, Steve Deal, Deborah Eckard, Thomas Fort, Dorothy Herman, Patricia Kaldy, Kathy Lineberger, Mike Lunde, Robin McAllister, Frances McDonald, Prue Miller, Loreli Pritchard, Helen Ratchford, Deborah Robinson, Marilyn Ross, Andy Rullman, John Setzer, Tony Smith.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi is an honorary science society with chapters nationwide. Membership is based on students' grade point average in science courses as well as in their overall studies.

The aim of Chi Beta Phi is to promote interest in the sciences as a life-long goal.

FACULTY MEMBERS — Thomas H. Blackburn, Dr. David Y. P. Chou, Mr. Hal Knudson, Dr. George Max, Dr. Charles Cooke, Dr. James Unglaube, Dr. James Garrett, Dr. Marsha Fanning, Dr. Patrick Tam, Dr. Robert Spuller.

STUDENT MEMBERS — Lunday Adams, Sherry Austin, Frank Bowlers, Martha Davidson, Becky Faust, Tom Fort, Rob Fritz, Leslie Holloway, Judy Honbarrier, Dave Jenkins, Patty Kaldy, Marsha King, Mike Lunde, Diane Patton, Hope Schelhaus, Amy Schroder, Rick Smith, Martha Tesh, Paul Weller.

Alpha Psi Omega



Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity that recognizes achievement in Playmaker activities at Lenoir-Rhyne in both acting and technical endeavors. Shown left to right: George Arthur, Becky Browder (president), Susan Yoder, Karen Kline, Mary Ann Rodman, Emily Ripley, Liz Kincaid, Beth Skinner, and Sam Baker. Not pictured: Michael Bush, John Daggan, Marion Love, Ellis Boatmon, Laura Clayton, Donald Hayes, Kermit Turner, Louis Rogers, Robin Gatwood, and Suzanne Jeffers.

Iota Epsilon Omega

Iota Epsilon Omega is an honorary society for the promotion of journalistic activities at Lenoir-Rhyne, from publications to broadcast journalism. Above: Cassie Aull, Kim Ledbetter, Bruce Sheeks, Debbie Barrett, Sally Darsey, Rhonda Eckard, Ann Greene, Barbara Hatley, Jackie Lucas, Marilyn Renegar, Julia Speas, and Mary Ann Rodman. Not pictured: Patti Kaldy, Karen Ketcham Miller, Ann Moser, Eric Storie, Russell Benton, John Hall, Joanna James, Char Mullinex, Debbie Biondi, Jeff Norris, and Kermit Turner.



Playmakers Observed 50th Season In 1976

In 1976, the Playmakers of Lenoir-Rhyne College observed their 50th anniversary: golden tribute to that day, in 1926, when Pearl Setzer Deal had begun the college drama group.

The Golden Anniversary season, which featured shows by American playwrights, was as varied as one could ask for: A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, directed by drama head Sam Baker, began the year as a smash success. Then followed the first Second Season production, coordinated by Dr. Marion Love: THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH, directed by senior theatre arts major John Daggan. AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS was presented shortly before the Christmas holidays as a joint effort with the LR music department and directed by Sam Baker. Neil Simon's popular BAREFOOT IN THE PARK concluded Second Season, directed by junior theatre arts major Liz Kincaid. The final show of the year was YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, directed by Sam Baker, and presented in the Hickory City

auditorium.

LR's outstanding drama program also included several plays done in repertory, touring at various schools and churches in the area, as well as student-directed one-act plays. Dr. Love also coordinated this program.

Mrs. Suzanne Jeffers headed LR's excellent costume facilities and designed several shows herself; while David Downing served as technical director and lent his fine talent to sets and lights.

No program at LR offered more to the student in 1975-76 than did the drama program. Not only did it do well in dollars and cents at the box office, but more importantly it demonstrated that in a liberal arts environment the aesthetic survives at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Chris Sigmon (left) and Mike Bush tangle in the Anniversary opener, "Forum".





JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK

By: Sean O'Casey

Director: SAM BAKER

Technical: DAVID NARD

Costumes: GAYLE HUNTER



THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES

By: John Guare

Director: MICHAEL BUSH

Technical: GEORGE ARTHUR





FUNNY THING . . . THE FORUM

By Stephen Sondheim, Burt Shevelove

Director: SAM BAKER

Technical: DAVID DOWNING

Costumes: SUZANNE JEFFERS



Opposite top: Beth Skinner, "Juno"

Opposite center: Grieving women from "Juno"

Opposite bottom: Stan Rowland, "Blue Leaves"

Center top l: Jon Huffman as the Paycock

Center top r: Karen Kline in "Forum"

Center bottom l: Jane Johnson, "Blue Leaves"

Center bottom r: Becky Browder, "Juno"

This page top: Martha Gower, Mark Kiser, "Forum"

This page center: Debra Bogle in "Forum"



THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH

By: Lanford Wilson

Director: JOHN DAGGAN

Technical: DAVID DOWNING, BARRY WALKER

Costumes: DIRETHA STINSON



BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

By: Neil Simon

Director: LIZ KINCAID

Technical: BARRY WALKER





AMAH! AND THE NIGHT VISITORS

By: Gian Carlo Menotti

Director: SAM BAKER

Music Director: RAY McNEELY

Technical: DAVID DOWNING

Costumes: BECKY BROWDER



Opposite Top: Gossiping women in "Rimers". Opposite Center: Jane Johnson, John McDaniel, "Rimers". Opposite Bottom: Augustin Quilici cooks in "Barefoot". Center, Top L: The talented Ed Grady in "Rimers". Center, Top R: Tim Duncan, Dick Thompson, "Amahl". Center, Bottom L: The versatile Beth Skinner in "Barefoot". Center, Bottom R: On-lookers gaze in awe at the Magi in "Amahl". Above, Right: Debra Guazzo, "Amahl". Above, Center: The Magi in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Scenes and Stars



Mary Jo Johnston, "Amahl and the Night Visitors"



Liz Kincaid, "House of Blue Leaves"

Augustin Quilici (left) cooks for "Barefoot in the Park" cast members Julia Clore, Steve Plonk, and Beth Skinner.

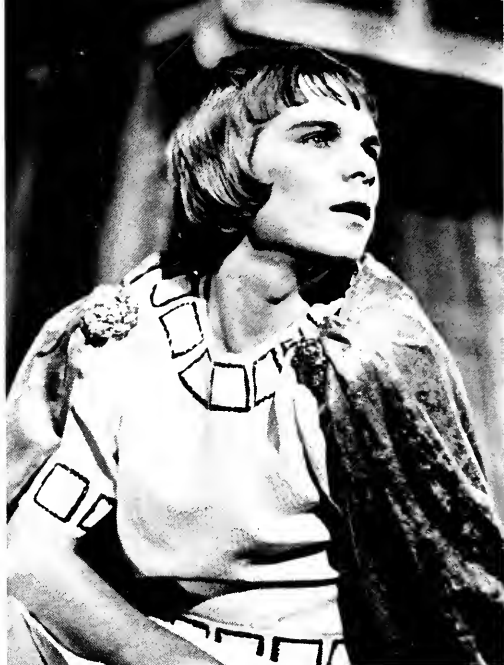




Left: John Daggan and Michael Bush are in fear for their lives as the Roman army approaches in "Forum". **Bottom Left:** In a tense moment, Irish regulator Steve Plonk threatens the life of John McDaniel in "Juno and the Paycock". **Bottom Right:** Becky Browder holds on to Jon Huffman in a hilarious scene from "House of Blue Leaves".



Creative Playmakers



Left: Shop Wizard Barry Walker, a master at props, has also designed sets. Above: Tom Giliott is seen as Hero in "Forum." Below: Two talented seniors, Mike Bush (left) and George Arthur, in a scene from "Forum." Bush proved himself not only a fine actor but a capable director, while Arthur was an outstanding technical designer.





Director of Drama Sam Baker is seen in rehearsal for "Forum." A man of many talents, Mr. Baker has given Lenoir-Rhyne some very fine moments in the theatre.

John Daggan, seen here in "Juno", was a very fine actor and director.



Two talented ladies tangle in "Rimers". Beth Skinner (left) and senior Mary Ann Rodman.





Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council at Le-noir-Rhyne is a member of the National Panhel-
lenic Conference. Panhel unites
LR's four nation-

al sororities through representatives from each group in an effort to promote sister-
hood among them. The Panhel representa-
tives are: Delta Zeta — Barbara Holderby,
Linda Lewallen; Zeta Tau Alpha — Ginny
Pugh (not pictured), Cindy Thomas; Kappa
Delta — Libby Cornwell — President, Jayne
Scarborough; Sigma Kappa — Linda Flachek,
Cheryl Roesch.

Interfraternity Council serves as a common ground for the four national fraternities at Lenoir-Rhyne. Among the functions of IFC are organization with Panhellenic of the annual freshman "beer bust," as well as the various legislative activities of the group.

Pictured below are Howard Baker, Luther Barringer, John McElwee — President, Andy Rullman, and John Setzer of Theta Xi; John Broadway, Alfred Current, David McNeill, and Dan Riley of Theta Chi; Bill Pitt — Treasurer, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Dwight Kempf of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Interfraternity Council





Kim Amburn



Mary Ellen Barger



Ruth Ann Benson



Becky Browder
corresponding secretary



Carilyn Brown



Linda Burfeindt



Judy Camac



Carol Cline



Pam Cline
treasurer



Beth Covington



Sheree Deskins
2nd vice president



Joy Drew



Karla Ebert



Sherra Eckard



Tammy Egelsky



Debra Gibson



Sonya Greenday



Barbara Holderby



Leslie Holloway



Libby Lawing



Linda Lewallen



Becky Lewis



Deborah Lineberger
recording secretary



Beverly McGregor



Ardella Mathias



Billie Miller



Patti Moore



Lisa Moose



Sherri Morgan



Chele Nunamaker



Lisa Overby



Jane Parker



Deborah Shoaf



Nancy Summers
1st vice president



Margaret Wagoner



Jan Whisnant



Lynn Whiteside



Carol Williams



Ann Wilson



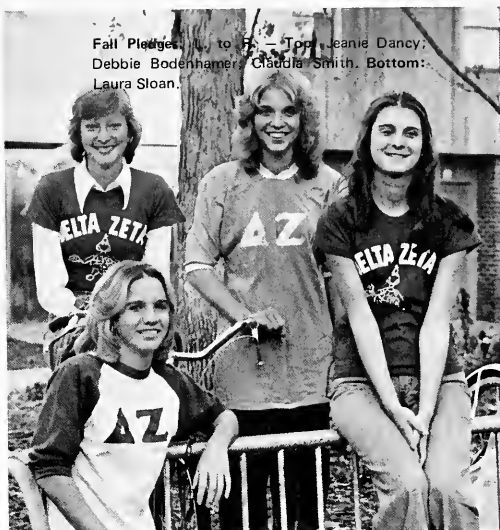
Susan Wise
president



Susan Yoder

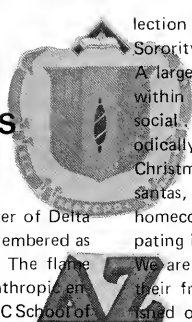


Big Brothers L. to R.: Mike Everett; Chip Sheffield; Andy Rullman.



Fall Pledges L. to R.: Top: Jeanie Dancy; Debbie Bodenhamer; Claudia Smith. Bottom: Laura Sloan.

Delta Zeta Believes "A Turtle Only Makes Progress When He Sticks His Neck Out."



The year has been brightened by the Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority's flame of sisterhood. Moments are remembered as the flicker of the light remains with each member. The flame reaches to glow in many aspects on campus. Philanthropic endeavors include Gallaudet to College for the Deaf... NC School of the Deaf... Nurse Care Center... UNICEF... and the col-

lection of food and clothing for local disadvantaged families. Sorority sponsored intramural teams... and college bowl entries. A large number of girls participated in extra curricular activities within the college and community; social events included fall social... winter social... spring banquet... small parties periodically in the hall for sisters and pledges... monthly socials... Christmas caroling... Christmas parties... and secret ghosts, santas, and bunnies. Participation on campus include making homecoming corsages along with a large number of girls participating in extra curricular activities among and within the college. We are proud to boast that every fraternity has a Delta Zeta as their fraternity sweetheart. The times shared together are cherished ones and with this may our lamp light shine to all those around them.



Bell Book L. to R.: Susan Yoder;otti Moore; Beverly McGee; and Heather.



L. to R.: Susan Morrison; Anne Garlock; Debbie Allen; Sheila Todd.

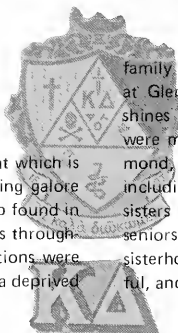


Fall Pledges (Left to Right, Top: Lisa Yoon, Debbie Guazzo; Patty Hall; Kathy Hamilton; Carol Fawcett; Bottom: Barbara Bush; Hattie White; Sandra Sigmon; Connie Hood.

Another Wonderful Year Of Kappa Delta Memory

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority is that which is good; a beauty from within. Kappa Delta holds blessing galore but none so priceless and rare as the jewels of friendship found in each heart. Kappa Delta's participate in various activities throughout the year. KD's participate in intramurals . . . donations were made to the eye bank . . . a turkey dinner was given to a deprived

family at Thanksgiving . . . Halloween masks were sent to children at Glenn R. Frye . . . magazines were sold . . . pledges had shoe shines and painted the laundry room . . . Christmas stockings were made and sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. . . and various parties are held throughout the year including Shrimp and Beer . . . Christmas party on the hall with sisters and pledges exchanging presents . . . party to honor the seniors . . . spring luau . . . and White Rose. The Kappa Delta's sisterhood is always striving for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.



Big Brothers. L. to R.: Bob Hall; Robbie Summerall.



Lunday Adams Debbie Allen Susan Baxter Lou Ann Belk Elizabeth Beverly Betsy Birmingham Lec Bonsac



Jane Ann Bower Leslie Broome Shelley Bumgarner Susan Bumgarner Donna Caldwell Diane Capanna Libby Cornwell
assistant treasurer



Susie Ferebee Jenny Fulton
president Lynn Gantt Anne Garlock Beth Haltiwanger Connie Hilliard Karen Hodges



Ginny Ingram Cathy Lindsay Sharon Logan
membership chairman Martha McGee Cheryl Mason Carol Mohr Susan Morrison



Terry Payne
editor Jayne Scarborough Sybil Sechriest Susan Tate
vice president Linda Thrasher Sheila Todd
secretary Dawn Wallace



Sandy Wallace Meena Wooters
treasurer



Trevelyn Alford



Vivian Amick
corresponding secretary



Rose Ayers



Libby Bickley
recording secretary



Diedre Boss



Pat Bowers



Susan Cook



Terri Druckemiller



Joan English



Linda Flachek



Jane Foy



Marcia Gray



Carol Hoke



Jayne Holler
1st vice president



Debbie Jagdmann



Patti Kaldy



Debbie Mauney
2nd vice president



Adrianne Pleger
treasurer



Libby Pope
president



Julie Purvis



Ann Reed



Alice Riley



Cheryl Roesch



Lucy Sharpe



Jolynne Street



Susan Strickland



Debbie Zavertnik

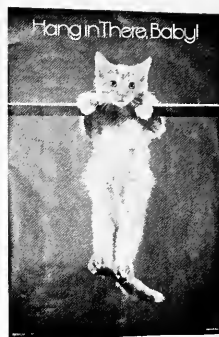


Sigma Kappa Offers A New Way To Life — Lasting Friendship

Thoughts of Sigma Kappa — long and happy college days — fun being together for others, and beginning in a mystic bond of warmth, love and sisterhood for all memories of a wonderful year spent together — memories for a lifetime. The Epsilon Alpha Chapter has various activities both on and off campus involving each and every sister: something for all. Highlights include Fall Social . . . visits to Hilldale Rest Home . . . cookout with alumni . . . collect for American Cancer Society . . . rush retreat . . . faculty tea . . . happy hours . . . mixers . . . cookouts . . . work at First Presbyterian Church . . . a book given to the library in honor of Clarence Stasavich . . . Founders Day celebration . . . support of underprivileged Appalachian child . . . carwash . . . support of national philanthropies along with many social activities. All these combined result in Sigma Kappa living one heart; one way.



Big Brothers — L. to R. Nolan Efrida, John C. ...



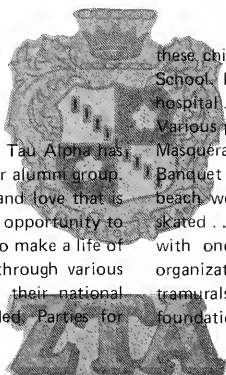
**ZETA
ALL
THE
WAY**



Zeta Tau Alpha Says "Butterflies Are Free"

During the year Delta Omicron Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has kept busy working both on campus and with their alumni group. ZTA provides an opportunity to feel closeness and love that is becoming a thing of the past. They strive for the opportunity to learn to serve mankind, seek understanding and to make a life of the highest ideals. These ideals are maintained through various functions. One of their main concerns is with their national philanthropy working with the mentally retarded. Parties for

these children are held at Western Carolina Center and Kenworth School. In addition ZTA's made Thanksgiving decorations for the hospital... and Christmas caroling at the Home for the Aged. Various parties are held throughout the year including Halloween Masquerade Party... Christmas Party... Wine and Cheese... Banquet... spring fling... two banquets for the pledges... and beach weekend. The ZTA's also have camped out... roller skated... hall parties... workshops... singing and just being with one another. ZTA's are represented strongly in various organizations on campus; including intercollegiate sports and intramurals. All of the ZTA's agree its been a fantastic year. The foundation of ZTA is love and this is the greatest of all things.



Fall Photos — top to bottom:
Henri, James, ...
Dixon, Janet, ...
Anderson, Jackie, ...
...
...



Kathryn Adams



Cassie Aull
2nd vice president



Cindy Bettis



Brenda Bogucki



Janet Bridges
president



Rama Brittain



Pam Brown



Sallie Brown



Diane Clayton



Anne Cline



Sally Darsey



Sharon Draughn



Kathy Dunbar



Diane Dunn



Rhonda Eckard



Robin Edwards



Nancy Ervin



Mary Faulkner



Becky Jo Freedle



Ann Greene
treasurer



Carol Ann Hall



Jan Harman



Sharon Hudson



Eugenia Lanier
secretary



Ellen Lewis



Robin McAllister



Suzanne McCarley



Libby Mitchell



Anne Moser



Susan Nelson



Nancy Neumann



Cathy Pierce



Beth Piner



Sharon Plonk



Ginny Pugh



Patsy Scott
1st vice president



Lois Schuerman



Kathy Sheppard



Jeanne Slawson



Cindy Thomas



Patti Thompson



D'Ann Williams



Denise Wright



Bill Barker
treasurer



Robert Barkley



Peter Bost
secretary



Jeff Bright



Walt Cleckley



Mike Gorden



Mike Hogewood



Bob Krug



Todd Leopold



Pete Lex



Tom Palm



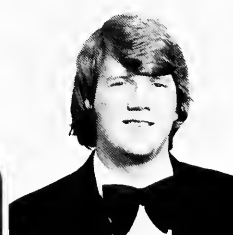
Bill Pitt
vice president



Terry Price



Reggie Raymer



Eric Storie
president



Phil Stovall



Becky Browder
sweetheart



Steve Smith



Bill Bauer

Sig Eps Acquired New House

Sigma Phi Epsilon began its social calendar in mid-July. All the brothers returned to Hickory for a Ski Party, sponsored by the Sig Ep alumni.

Shortly afterward, the Sig Eps moved into their new house on North Center Street. The house, built at the turn of the century, required a lot of work and everyone pitched in — and soon had the house in top shape.

The house has become the hub of Sig Ep life. A place to party, watch a ball game, play cards, study, or get to know your girl friend better.

SPE has been very active on campus with brothers serving as Program Board Head and editors of the school newspaper. Several brothers were active in Playmaker productions, sports, and intramurals.



Mike Hogewood

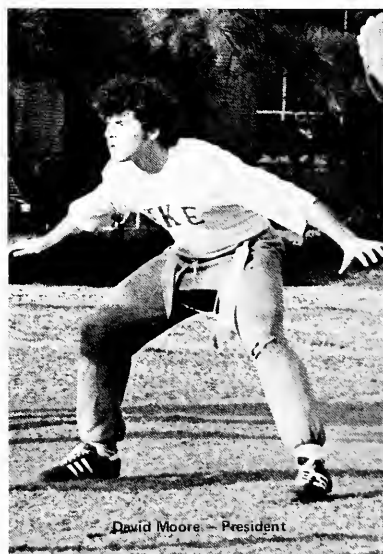


Tau Kappa Epsilon Is Unique

Delta Iota Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon offers both a social and serious sides of life and brotherhood. The TKE brotherhood includes washing out, including the LR Ball, the annual Football Championship, and many other activities. ... brothers hold positions, well represented in all intercollegiate sports ... sorority days, and move in during orientation. The TKE/Panhel open house beer bust along with many open houses and parties. TKE's are well represented in many aspects of college and community living. Outstanding accomplishments have placed TKE with a high potential on campus and all would agree this has been a memorable year for the individual brothers. All join in saying "TKE is unique."



Tony Gann



David Moore - President



Tom Belk

Tom Bickes

Brian Bishop

Doug Boschker

Skip Brooks

Bill Brown

John Cartmill

David Cline



Jeff Cook
chaplain

Brooks Copeland

John Corne
historian

Bobby Daurity

Kevin Davern

Mike Earwood

Nalan Efird

Mike Everett



David Fritz

Robert Fritz
vice president

Tony Gain

Mike Gibson

Bob Hall

Wayne Harris

John Henderlite

Craig Hines
secretary



David Hinson

Brent Hoyle

Dean Ivester

Bobby Ivy
sgt.-at-arms

Van Johnson

Dwight Kempf

Brad Little

Mike Lunde



Tommy McCarter

Mike McWhirter

Kim Matthews

Greg Mickey

David Moore
president

Don Peeler

Earl Proper

Ron Pugh



Greg Ramsey

Steve Roseman

Steve Runkle

Pat Shehan

Kim Sigmon

John Swift
treasurer

Paul Weller

David Westcott
pledge trainer



David White

Linda Burfeindt
sweetheart

Jim Wood



David Adams
vice president



Richard Boger



Ed Brabham



John Broadway



Phil Brown



John Burke



Ron Cammeyer



Tim Carswell
treasurer



Mike Chapple



Alfred Current
president



Charlie Davies



Robert Dixon



Steve Ehlers



Jeff Fowler



Ty Glenham



Eric Griggs



Sid Harlow



Joel Heavner



Andy Howard



Charlie Hyder



Al Johnston



Pete Josselyn



Will Latham



John McDaniel



Keith McDaniel



Steve McGinnis



Dave McNeill



Vince Nico



Kevin O'Shea
secretary



Robert Park



Steve Plonk



Reid Pollard



Mark Reed



Dan Riley



Mark Rockett



David Runkle



Kim Strohacker



Preston V. Deursen



Linda Lewallen
sweetheart



Keith Walsh



Ford Weicht



Jay Winkfield



Theta Chi Lent a Helping Hand to All

The Delta Chi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity is an established brotherhood of men that promote scholastic, religious, and community service as well as social endeavors. It provides an atmosphere of ideals that enable an individual to grow, mature and adapt to group participation. In keeping with the above ideals, Theta Chi sponsored an open house for the faculty and administration . . . a Christmas party and Easter Egg Hunt for the children at Western Carolina Center . . . worked throughout the year with the boys at Sipes Orchard Home . . . sponsored two blood drives. Service projects are only one aspect. Continuous numerous improvements are made to the fraternity house itself, the site at which serious partying takes place. Various open houses for the freshmen have taken place . . . five combo parties . . . a fifties party . . . SAC-8 party . . . DJ party . . . two cocktail parties . . . mixers with sororities . . . several cookouts and mixers with the little sisters . . . an annual casino party . . . a pig roast at Homecoming. The year concluded with an annual spring banquet and beach trip. These community and social endeavors contributed to a wonderful year with the Brothers always "Lending a Helping Hand."



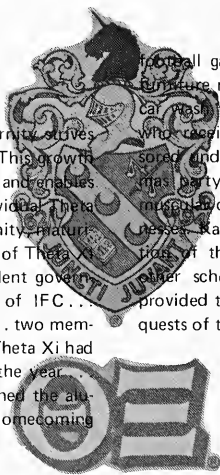
Mark Carter



Theta Xi Shows The True Pure Brotherhood

The Kappa Omicron Chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity strives for individual growth in the realization of its goals. This growth of individuality prepares each brother for the future and enables him to bring reality to his dreams and ideals. The individual Theta Xi brought together in a common bond provides unity, maturity, love, pure, and unequalled brotherhood. Brothers of Theta Xi actively participate in intramurals... serve on student government committees... program board... president of IFC... well represented in Playmakers... A Capella Choir... two members of Mu Sigma Epsilon Scholastic Honor society. Theta Xi had an open house party for the entire campus early in the year... participated in the Homecoming Parade and entertained the alumni at a cookout party immediately after the Homecoming

football game... brothers provided cleaning services for a local furniture market and held a combo party with the proceeds... a car wash was sponsored for the benefit of the fall pledge class who received the money from it and... many brothers sponsored underprivileged children from Hickory at a college Christmas party. The main service project was a free car wash for muscular dystrophy, proceeds coming from pledges of local businesses. Kappa Omicron also sponsored the annual district convention of the Theta Xi Fraternity and welcomed brothers from other schools. Great brotherhood, enthusiasm, and dedication provided the incentive for the successful realization of goals and quests of the fraternity.





Howard Baker



Luther Barringer
secretary



John Bock



Bobby Brown



Larry Elmore
vice president



Roger Golightly



Robert Lindstrom



Carl Lyalls



Michael McCanless



John McElwee



Ray Mohrmann



Robert Mueller



Michael Penley



Andy Rullman
president



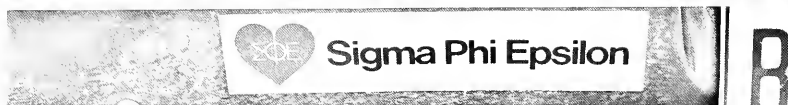
John Setzer
treasurer

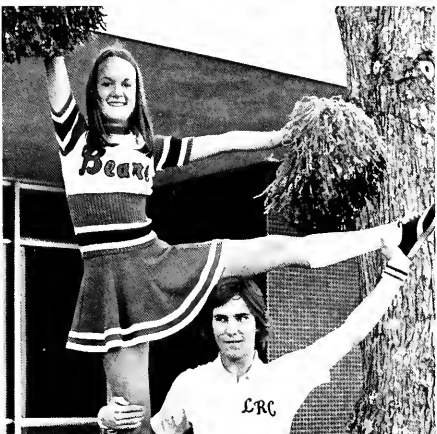


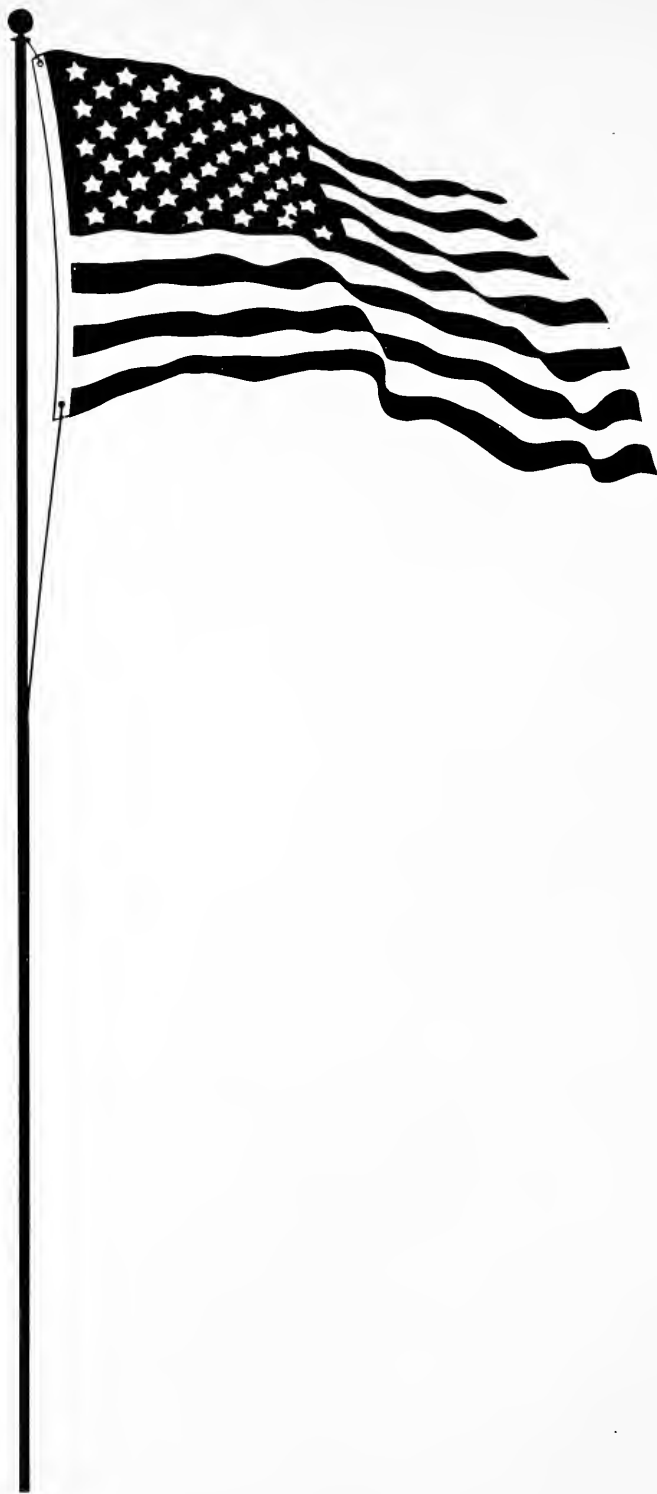
Chris Sigmon



Deborah Lineberger
sweetheart







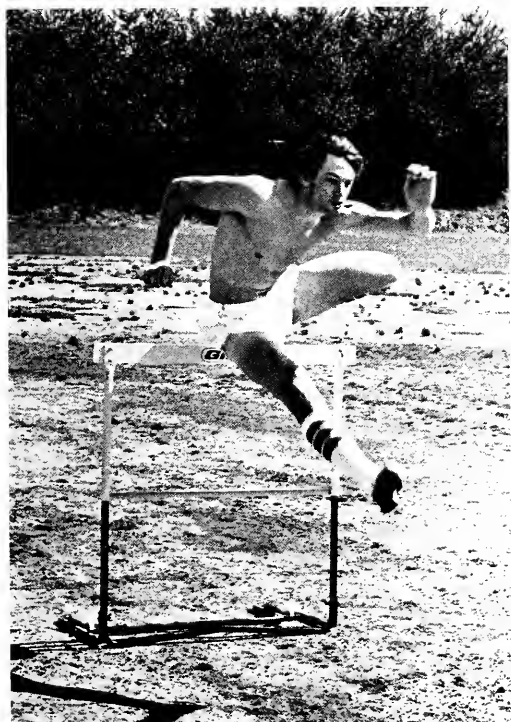
SPORTS

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LR's Wide World Of Sport





Lenoir-Rhyne Is Charter Member Of The SAC-8

This football season had a different beginning than any other in Lenoir-Rhyne's history. For in 1975, Lenoir-Rhyne, a member of the old North State Conference and later the Carolinas Conference for over forty years, became a charter member of a new football conference — the South Atlantic Conference, or as it would be popularly called, the SAC-8.

After many years of competition, Lenoir-Rhyne had established important rivalries with some non-Carolinas Conference schools such as Gardner-Webb and Carson-Newman colleges. The possibility of a new conference including these schools plus the old members of the Carolinas Conference had always been a sort of unspoken dream of area football fans. A conference such as this would not only serve to increase competition between schools, but it would also increase area interest in football. Then, with the withdrawal of Lenoir-Rhyne from the Carolinas Conference, the dream began to take definite shape.

Dr. Fred Bentley, president of Mars Hill College, took an early leadership role in the summer months of 1975. In June he called together the presidents of the colleges for consultation in Hendersonville, North Carolina. Then, on July 1, 1975, the new conference officially came into existence.

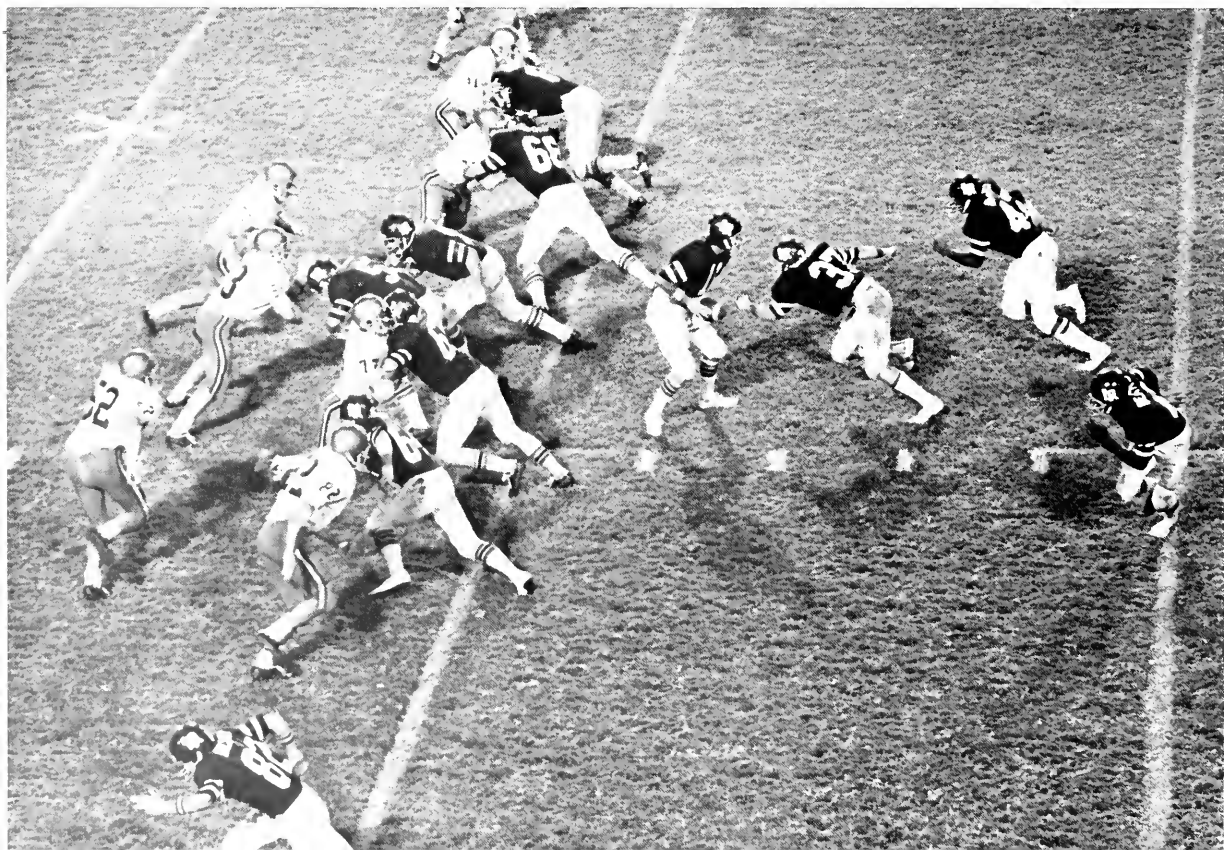
On July 18, the faculty athletic chairmen, athletic directors,

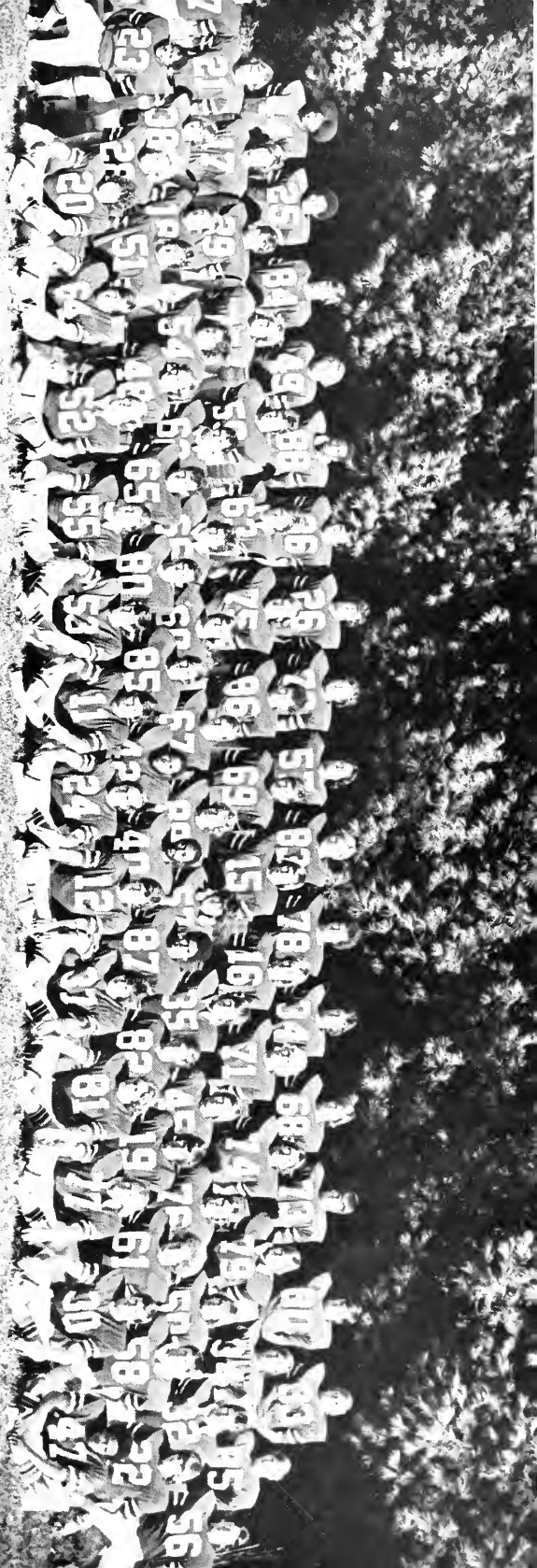
and sports information directors met in Hickory to set up the rules of the conference. It was decided that the South Atlantic Conference would consist of Lenoir-Rhyne, Mars Hill, Catawba, Elon, Gardner-Webb, Carson-Newman, Newberry, and Presbyterian. The vote on the name for the conference was unanimous, as were all other decisions at the harmonious meeting.

In appreciation for his early leadership role, Dr. Bentley was elected the first president of the conference. Dr. Carl J. Arnold, faculty athletic chairman at Presbyterian, was elected vice president, and Harvey Stratton, athletic director of Catawba College, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The name of the conference is a story within itself. After the conference was formed on July 1, fans of the eight schools were asked to help name the conference. The response was tremendous, with over 125 different names being suggested. However, at the meeting of July 18, the list was quickly reduced to three and finally the name "South Atlantic Conference" was chosen.

Many people, including Lenoir-Rhyne athletic director Hanley Painter, have expressed hope that the new league would eventually expand into other sports along with football. But, until this happens, Lenoir-Rhyne teams in other sports will compete as independents within NAIA District 26.





Row 1: Dean Ivester, Barry Lekewich, Ralph Cooner, Jack Yoder, Rick Padgett, Tommy Bradley, Ken Martin, Mike Everett, Mike McWhirter, David Cline, Van Tyson, Dennis Clark, Eddie Vaughns. **Row 2:** Carl Spain, David Smith, Pat Barger, Robbie Summerail, Wilmer Walker, Brooks Copeland, Wes Phillips, Greg Corpening, Scott Crawford, Randy Britton, Chip Sheffield, Bobby Daurity, Vann Johnson, Bill Williamson, Ronnie Jolly. **Row 3:** Dan Essenburg, Ron Pugh, Monty Broome, Terrell Stephens, Ken Rutledge, Mark Stodghill, Craig Kiser, Brian Bishop, Tom Bickes, Bill Yount, Donnie Rich, Tommy McCarter, Mike Earwood, Bobby Grady, Tony Carswell. **Row 4:** Dale Watts, Steve Witherspoon, Scott Curry, Jeff Biggers, Harold Roach, Randy Sechrest, Rick Harden, Mike Banks, Kevin McKenzie, Steve Niemeyer, Randy Greene, Tommy Johnson, Mike Stone, Mark Barbour, Mark Clark, Stan Baranowski, Mike Hayter. **Row 5:** Jay Plummer, Ken Laughlin, David Lowman, Greg Fuller, Larry Simons, Guy Karcher, Billy Mayberry, David Hicks, Paul Clominger, Robert Hughes, Jerry Ratcliff, Gary Kiser, Brad Lawing, Roger Martin, Ronnie Sewell, Doug Pugh.

Seniors, Staff Support Bears



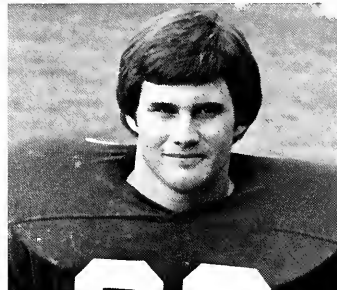
Mike Everett
Quarterback, captain



Kenny Martin
Defensive back, captain



Tommy Bradley
Quarterback



Dennis Clark
Linebacker



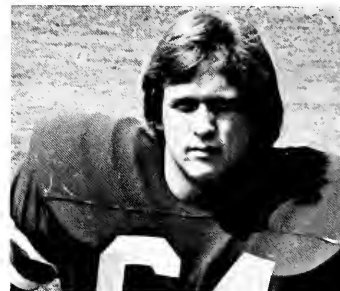
David Cline
Defensive End



Ralph Coomer
Defensive End



Dean Ivester
Halfback



Barry Lekavich
Offensive Tackle

Left to Right: Auldin Robinson, Head Trainer; Eric Hauss, Manager; Bill Gryder, Head Manager; Karl Eklund, Manager; Bert Armstrong, Assistant Trainer.





Left to right: Assistant Coach Kelly Rudisill; Assistant Coach Curtis Threatt; Head Coach Jack Huss; Assistant Coach Keith Ochs; Assistant Coach Claude Brewer.



Mike McWhirter
Fullback



Rick Padgett
Kicker



Van Tyson
Defensive Tackle



Eddie Vaughns
Defensive Back



Jack Yoder
Center

Bears Take First SAC-8 Gridiron Crown With Conference Tally of 6-0-1



Co-captains Mike Everett (#12) and Ken Martin (#24) walk to center of field for toss-of-coin.

Lenoir-Rhyne 19
Gardner-Webb 14

September 13: In a see-saw contest in which the GW Bulldogs almost pulled off an upset, the Bears nevertheless began their '75 season with a shaky 19-14 win over the Boiling Springs squad.

With nine minutes remaining in the game, LR was behind 14-13 when the Bulldogs kicked to the Bear one yard line. Lenoir-Rhyne took over and launched a brilliant scoring drive that took them 99 yards in 18 plays and consumed seven minutes and 11 seconds from the clock.

It all began when quarterback Tommy Bradley passed to tight end Randy Britton for a first down on the LR 26. Bradley then took the ball himself to the home 46. Britton was then hit again by Bradley and for a first down at the GW 17. Then some razzle-dazzle took place. Bradley pitched to tailback Scott Crawford, who instead of running as GW expected, tossed a looping pass to QB Bradley, who carried the ball to the two. Two plays later Mike McWhirter banged over for the winning points.

Then later when it looked like Gardner-Webb might get a drive going, tackle Bill Williamson recovered a fumble at the LR 40. That was the icing on the cake, for the Bears were knocking at the door again when the game ended at the GW 5.

Crawford, who picked up 177 yards rushing and one TD, was named LR's offensive player of the game; Mark Stodghill, who had six tackles, four assists, and two QB sacks, was picked as the defensive player.

Lenoir-Rhyne 7
Wofford 8

September 20: In a game in which Head Coach Jack Huss said the Bears "did nothing well," LR suffered its first defeat of the young season.

In the home opener, Lenoir-Rhyne looked good on offense only once, driving all the way in its first possession of the second half with Greg Corpening going over from seven yards out and Rick Padgett kicking the extra point.

Quarterback Tommy Bradley was chosen the offensive player of the game. It was Bradley who caught a halfback pass for 41 yards which set up a last minute shot at a field goal with 13 seconds on the clock, but the attempt was low and no good. Van Johnson, with eight tackles and seven assists, was selected the defensive player.



Leaping high for the grab, Chip Sheffield sets aerial records.

"Van the Man" Johnson moves in on his prey.



| | |
|--------------|----|
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 17 |
| Presbyterian | 17 |

September 27: In a contest that could have come back to "haunt" LR as the season progressed, the Bears and the PC Blue Hose fought to a 17-17 deadlock at College Field.

Coach Huss later would comment "when you play a tie you just think about all the chances you missed," and the Bears did lose two fumbles, threw three interceptions and missed a 22-yard field goal. This proved to be the deciding factor—a sluggish offense (even though the Bears would amass 347 yards of total offense).

Quarterback Mike Everett got the offensive honors for the week. He completed five passes out of 10 for 126 yards. Selected for defensive tribute was Ken Martin, co-captain along with Everett.

Scott Crawford was named the NAIA District 26 offensive player of the week for his 142 yards in 24 carries.

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 31 |
| Newberry | 6 |

October 4: After three lack-luster games, the Bears "came into their own" in a smashing win over the Newberry Indians, 31-6. In this contest, in which Newberry could do almost nothing right, the Bears played a "total" ballgame. The offense was potent, LR kicked well, the defense was excellent, and in almost every area there was Bear-domination.

The Bears lost no time in starting their steamroller. Scott Crawford returned the opening kickoff to his own 30-yard line where quarterback Mike Everett threw a flat pass to split end Chip Sheffield who raced 70 yards to score on the first play from scrimmage.

The mood had been set for the evening. Everett hit for seven of 12 passes for 166 yards and another TD to Sheffield. A third pass to Sheffield for a score was nullified by a penalty.

The Bear defensive unit was magnificent. The Indians' only TD came on an intercepted pitchout in the third period. Linebacker Dennis Clark blocked the kick for the extra point. Newberry was held to 71 yards total offense and a mere nine yards rushing.

After the game the Bears were first in the SAC-8 in all categories except pass defense, in which they were fifth. LR led in rushing offense with 244.5 yards per game. Punter Bobby Daurity took first place with a 40.4 average. Scott Crawford gained 92 yards on the ground against Newberry which put him in the conference rushing lead.

Chip Sheffield and Mike McWhirter tied for the LR offensive honors of the week and Van Tyson took the defensive nod.

Split end Sheffield was the SAC-8 offensive player of the week, as he set a new school record with 141 yards, two TDs in four receptions; and the entire defensive unit of Lenoir-Rhyne was named to District 26 honors for holding Newberry to a pathetic nine yards rushing.



Mike McWhirter plows ahead for first down, but waits for official's signal.

Lenoir-Rhyne 69
Davidson 14

October 11: In defeating the Davidson Wildcats, of the Southern Conference, Lenoir-Rhyne's football team broke four NCAA records, two NAIA marks, and four school records. It was a day of triumph for the Bears.

After a sluggish first quarter, the Bears roared through the remainder of the game with such abandon that Davidson coach Ed Farrell could only say "it was very embarrassing."

The Bears brought 55 players to Davidson, used all of them, and had TDs scored by Carl Spain, Scott Crawford, Chip Sheffield, Ken Laughlin, Jeff Biggers, and Jay Plummer, with Rick Padgett's extra points. But the day belonged to Crawford.

The Belmont junior rushed for a school record of 247 yards in 15 carries, and scored on sprees of eight, 18, seven, and 21 yards while breaking more tackles than Davidson did all afternoon.

But it was the final tally that put LR in the national spotlight, for when the game was over Lenoir-Rhyne had run-up more yards on offense than any other collegiate team in the history of football! LR ended the day with 914 total yards, including 837 on the ground.

The old NCAA rushing mark had been Alabama's 734 yards in 1973 and Wyoming's total offense of 871 yards in 1949. LR split them both. The previous NAIA mark was held by Huron (S.D.) at 798 total yards in 1957.

Besides Crawford's rushing mark, LR broke team marks in rushing, total offense and yards gained per rush. The old records were 539 rushing (1974) and 734 total offense (1968). All-American Carl Bartles had 228 yards against Western Carolina in 1968 for the old ground mark.

LR's new yards gained per rush mark is 12.3. The old mark was 8.6, set in a 48-7 rout of Davidson in 1974.

Crawford was LR's offensive player of the week, and David Cline, who had three tackles, three assists, and two qb sacks, was the defensive player. Coach Huss called Cline's performance "his greatest game to date."

The SAC-8 offensive player honors went to Crawford, as did District 26 recognition, for a clean-sweep for LR's explosive tailback.

Interesting footnotes to the game were that two Bear freshmen scored TDs the first time they ever carried the ball for LR, and four touchdowns scored by LR were called back, which could possibly have made the final score, 93-14.

QB Ronnie Pugh on the move against Davidson.





| | |
|--------------|----|
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 28 |
| Appalachian | 52 |

October 18: The Mountaineers of Appalachian had artificial turf but not an artificial offense, and ASU unleashed a stinging attack on the Bears, grounding them 52-28.

And yet the contest was evenly divided in the first half. Coach Huss observed, "we were in the ball game at halftime. Crucial mistakes in the third quarter hurt us." At the midpoint, ASU led 17-14. In fact, in the first half App QB Robbie Price had not completed a single pass.

In the second half, Price and the ASU offense found themselves and they began to move. Scott Crawford was held to just 49 yards rushing, and LR quarterback Tommy Bradley's 70-yard scoring run accounted for almost half the Bears' 174 yards on the ground. Chip Sheffield had two TD catches.

Bradley was chosen offensive player of the week for LR, and Eddie Vaughns, who played a good, consistent game, won the defensive honor.

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 36 |
| Mars Hill | 23 |

October 25: The Bears bounced back from their defeat at the hands of ASU to whip the Mars Hill Lions, 36-23, in a game that had an aerial attack to equal a July 4th fireworks display.

The Lions stopped Scott Crawford on the ground (holding him to 81 yards in 16 carries), so the Bears took to the air. As Coach Huss later said, "Sheffield was free, so we kept throwing. Mars Hill was keyed for the run, so we kept passing." And in the process the Bears broke four school air records.

In its air attack LR picked up 315 yards, besting the school record of 285 yards set in 1967. End Chip Sheffield broke his own record of three weeks earlier (141 vs. Newberry) with 199 yards in receptions, coming on eight catches. The junior end caught one TD pass for his eighth score of the season, breaking a mark held since 1969. Sheffield also broke his own record when he teamed with Mike Everett for a 74-yard non-scoring toss.

QB Everett was to share offensive honors with Sheffield, as the former completed ten of 15 passes for 185 yards. Van Tyson took defensive tribute with one of the best games he had had thus far. Tyson blocked a punt, recorded a safety, caused a Mars Hill fumble, had one QB sack, and made six unassisted and four assisted tackles.

For the second time during the season, an LR player took a clean sweep of honors, with Chip Sheffield being named SAC-8 and District 26 offensive player of the week.



SAC-8 punting champ Bobby Daurity at work.

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 27 |
| Guilford | 34 |

November 1: Before a Homecoming crowd of 7,500, LR was stunned by the Guilford College Quakers, 34-27. Having de-emphasized football, the Quakers were bringing to an end their series with LR and did so in big fashion.

In the first half the Bears "had" the game and led, 19-7, but after that it became a matter of missed opportunities. Guilford was eager and took advantage of every miscue, tripping the Bears who probably had their minds on the upcoming conference game with Carson-Newman.

Offensive honors went to Ronnie Jolly, who had 74 yards in 11 carries, while Wes Phillips, with 15 tackles and five assists, took the defensive title.



Van Tyson (#77) drags down a Guilford runner.

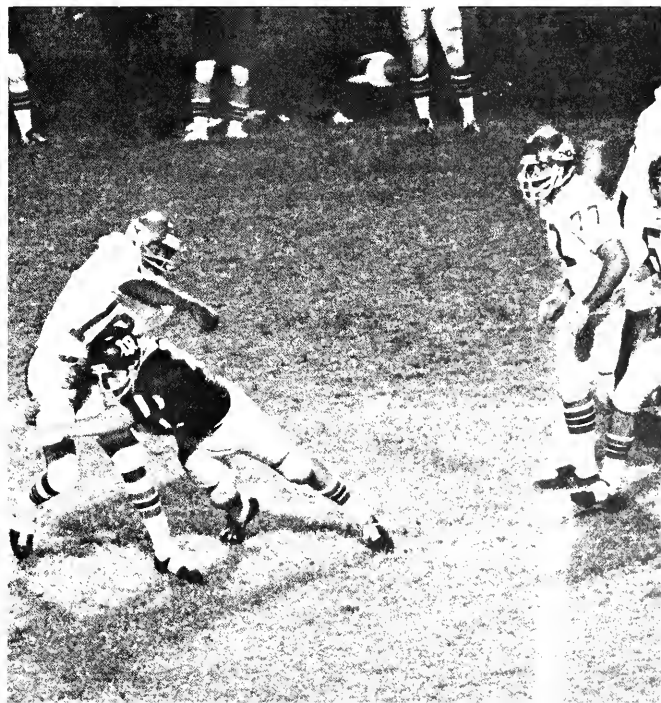


Center Jack Yoder (#55) checks for enemy pursuit.

Ronnie Jolly 'rounds left end behind LR blockers.



David Cline (#81) makes life miserable for opposing passers.





Lenoir-Rhyne 40
Carson-Newman 10

November 8: As the Bears traveled to Jefferson City, Tennessee, their work was clear for them: they had to win the next three games to have the conference title undisputed. So they settled down to do just that.

Defending the Eagles' shotgun offense beautifully, and its own offense playing extremely well, the Bears started slowly and then moved into high gear. On a long sideline pass, Brooks Copeland came up with a drive-killing interception. After the runback the Bears took over at the Eagle 33, and seven running plays later, QB Mike Everett went over from the one yard line and with Rick Padgett's ever-faithful extra point, the score was 24-10.

In the third quarter the offensive line came into its own. A good block from Monty Broome near midfield enabled speedster Scott Crawford to go 77 yards for a TD. Then an interception by freshman star Jeff Biggers gave LR possession at the Eagle 31.

The power bursts of Mike McWhirter, the steady catches of Randy Britton, and the fine running of Ronnie Jolly were taking their toll on Carson-Newman. The final insult, however, was to come at the hands of Mark Stodghill. Stodghill blocked

safety.

The offensive player-honors went to the entire offensive line, composed of Monty Broome, Barry Lekavich, Jack Yoder, Craig Kiser, and Wilmer Walker; and David Cline, who had played an outstanding game, got the defensive nod. Cline had eight solo tackles, one assist, one fumble recovery, two QB sacks, and one hit on punt return. The SAC-8 chose Mark Stodghill as its defensive player of the week for his eight tackles and blocked punt.

Noseguard Mark Stodghill crashes in to block C-N punt.





Fullback Mike McWhirter, with a wave of the right hand, parts the Eagle line like Moses at the Red Sea.

A bewildered C-N pass receiver is about to get hit by #81 (David Cline) and #61 (Van Johnson).





Rick Padgett connects on another field goal.

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 31 |
| Elon | 28 |

November 15: Elon College brought into its game with LR the 13th ranked defense in the nation, and a highly respected coach and team that had gone to the NAIA national finals the year before. When it was all over, the Bears had a 31-28 win and the championship of the new SAC-8 conference.

The hard-fought game had boiled down to a single event: the magic toe of talented Rick Padgett. It had all been set up by noseguard Mark Stodghill's recovery of a fumbled Elon pitch-out at the Christian 24-yard line. With 3:11 to play in the game, kicker Rick Padgett let go a 35-yard field goal that was all the Bears needed to clinch the first championship ever of their recently-created conference.

It was a good game for a host of Bear players: punter Bobby Daurity, Van Tyson who had hit the Elon qb causing the fumble that led to the final field goal, Mark Stodghill who had improved with almost every game, David Cline, Ronnie Jolly, Scott Crawford, and Mike McWhirter.

The entire offensive squad was named to LR offensive honors, having piled up 410 total yards. Defensive honors went to Ralph Coomer, who had broken into a blocking wall to intercept a screen pass at the Elon 26. Scott Crawford was named SAC-8 offensive player for his 176 yards against Elon.

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 54 |
| Catawba | 36 |

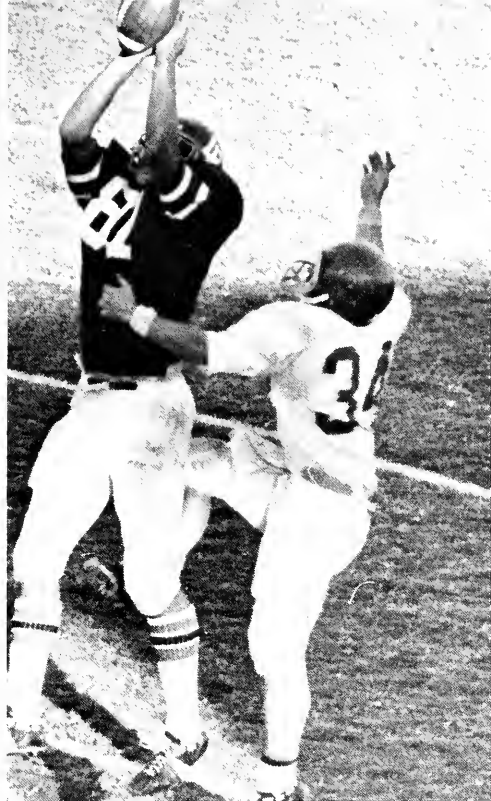
November 22: Before a sparse home crowd, which must have thought LR would "let up" since it had won the SAC-8 crown, the Bears unleashed a final, chilled attack against the Indians of Catawba, 54-36.

It was a wild and wooly game with LR completely in control in the first half, and Scott Crawford having a romp as he scored four TDs before the night was over.

Things got sloppy in the second half but the Bears held on and clinched an undisputed right to their recently won laurels.

In many respects it was Van Tyson's night as much as anyone else's. One of 13 seniors playing their final game for LR, Tyson completed a lineman's dream by stealing the ball from Catawba and rambling 32 yards for a third period touchdown. A bewildered Catawba had three safeties scored against it.

Offensive honors for the week went to senior center Jack Yoder and to Scott Crawford, while the defensive honor was taken by Van Tyson. An Albany, Georgia senior, Tyson closed out his final game with six tackles, three assists, one punt deflection, one fumble recovery for a TD, and one pass deflection.

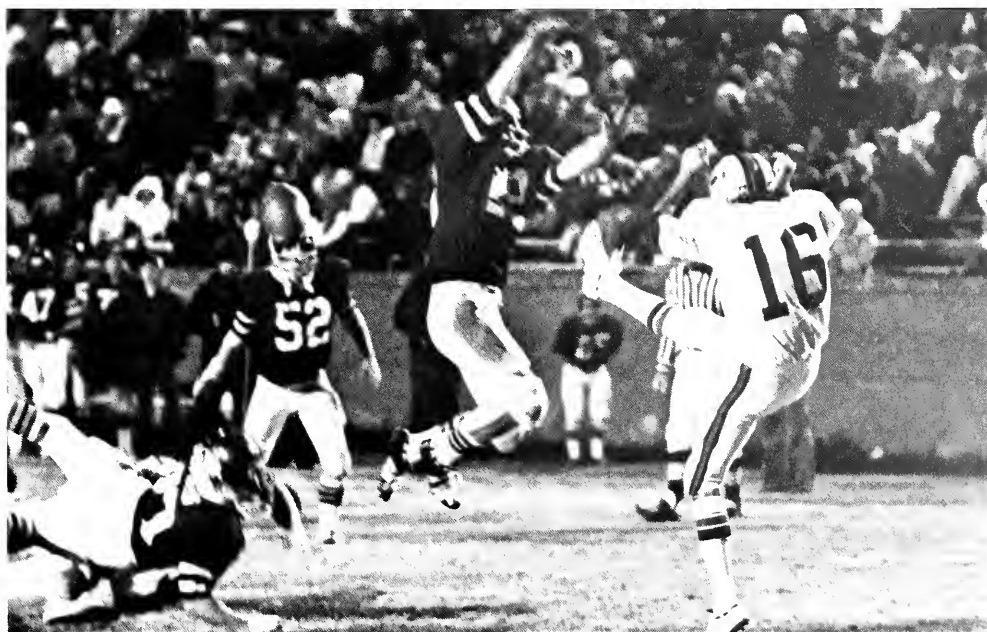


Randy Britton reaches high for an LR pass.



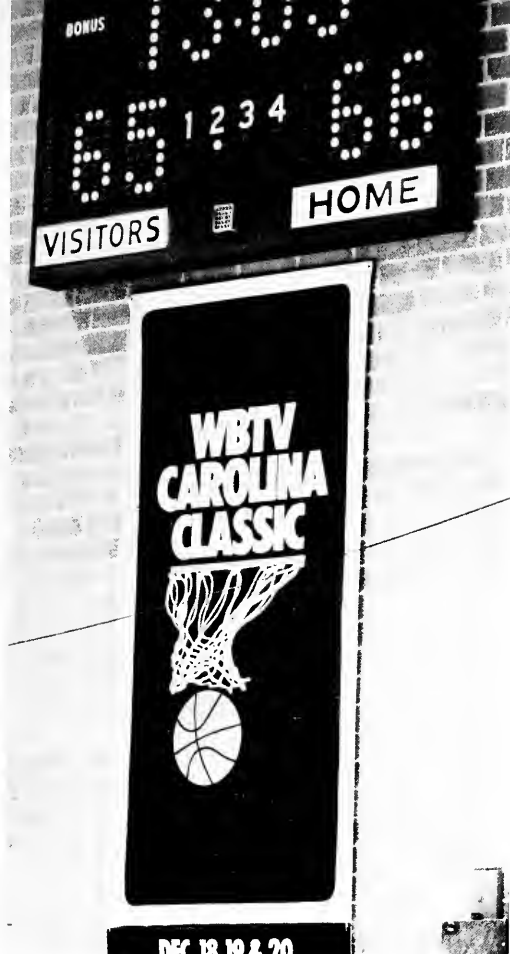
Defensive back Eddie Vaughns shows he has good running form also.

Jeff Biggers (#29) blocks a Catawba punt.





Standing left to right: Rick Barnes, Ted Raye, Terry Johnson, Gilbert Vaught, Rocky Costa, Gary Morgan, Garry Brown, Mark Carter, Daryl Byers, Jim DiNonno, Jeff Cook, Terry Shipman, Randy Abernathy, Mack Crudup, Kim Matthews (manager).
Kneeling left to right: Head Coach Bob Hodges, Assistant Coach Neil Hodges.



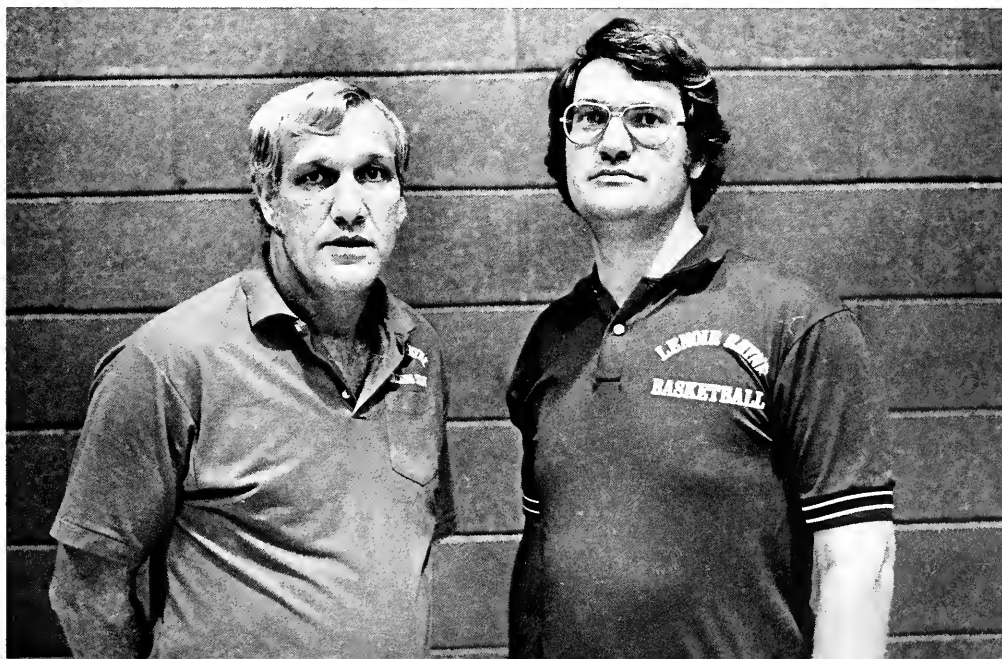
Cage Bears Featured "New Look"

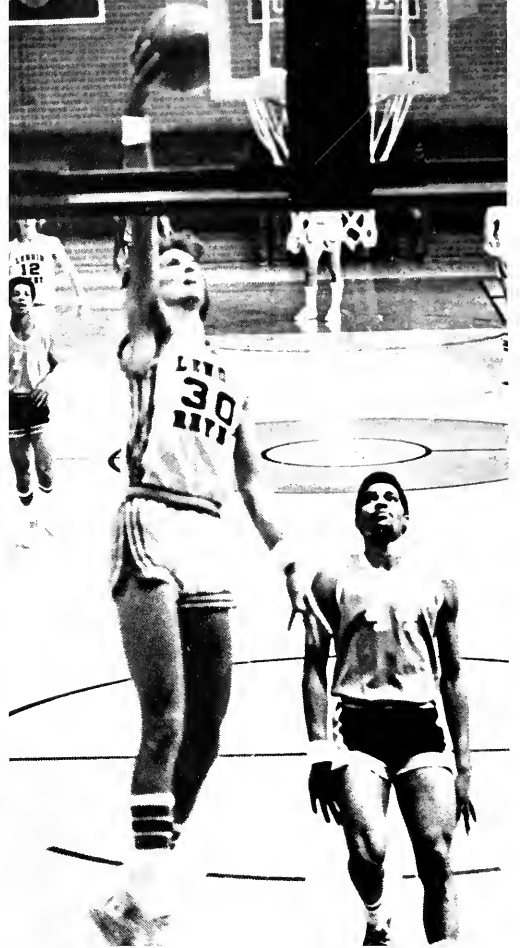
With no seniors and a host of new faces, the cage Bears, who were competing as independents for the first time, began their 1975-76 season. The "new look" roundballers got off to a good start by defeating host Catawba in the Civitan Tournament at Salisbury to capture that championship. Facing a schedule that had only one of the first eleven games at home, the Bears continued to do well. In fact, before the Christmas recess, losses had come only at the hands of an aroused Appalachian at Boone, and in a heart-breaking double overtime at Barber-Scotia.

As LR prepared to adjourn for the holidays, the Bears took part in the first Carolinas Classic tournament, sponsored by WBTV in Charlotte. Here the Bears reached the finals by defeating Livingstone and Pfeiffer. For the championship, broadcast over WBTV, the Bears lost a very close one to Gardner-Webb.

Another highlight of the season was a sweet victory over arch-rival ASU in jam-packed Shuford Gym. The game was a typical one with the lead changing hands several times. Finally, the Bears got the lead in the final seconds and held on to win, thus avenging an earlier loss to the same team.

Head Coach Bob Hodges (left) and Assistant Coach Neil Hodges.





Bears Whip Livingstone, Pfeiffer To Reach WBTV Finals

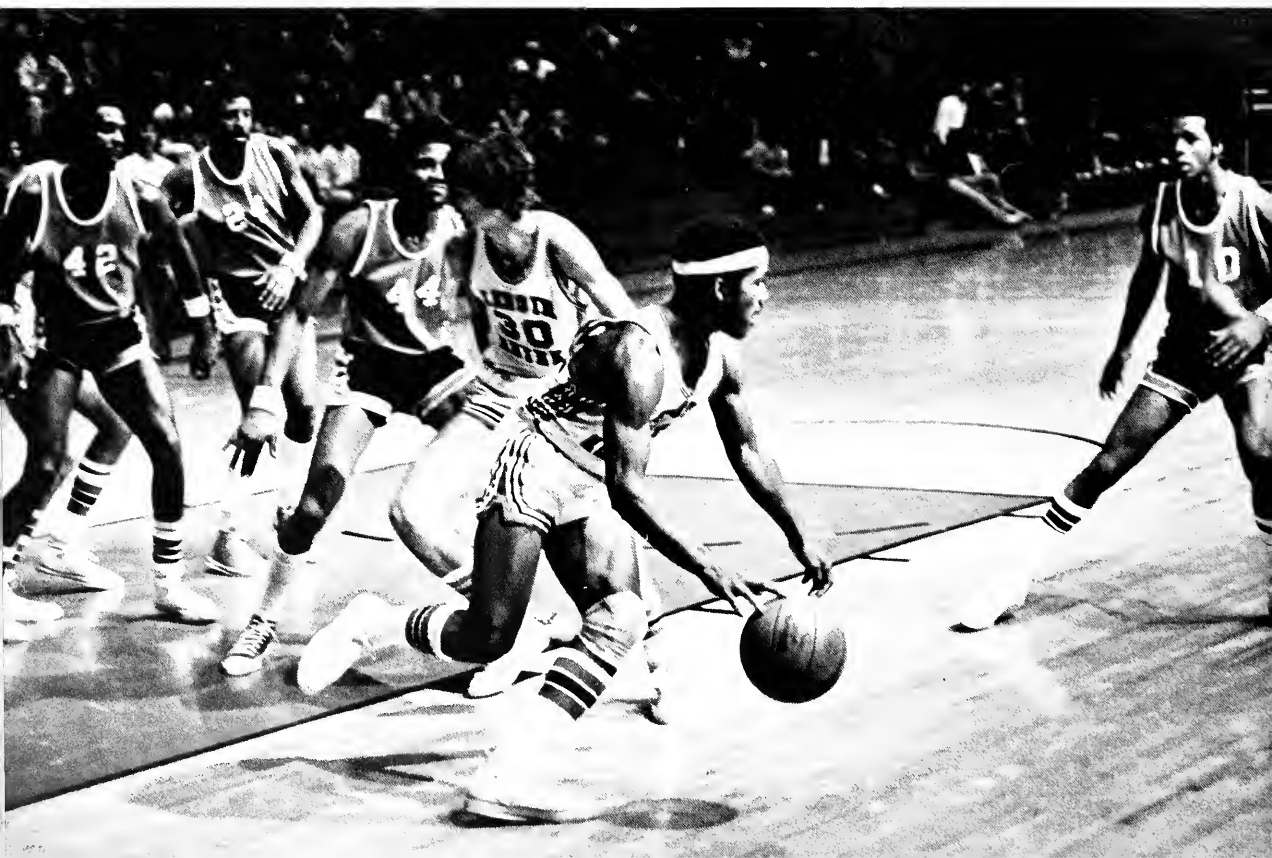
Opposite Top L: Gilbert Vaught (#34) grabs a rebound against Gardner-Webb. **Opposite Top R:** Garry Brown, a sophomore forward, hits a fast-break lay-up against Livingstone. **Opposite Bottom L:** Head Coach Bob Hodges accepts the runner-up trophy at the tournament. **Opposite**

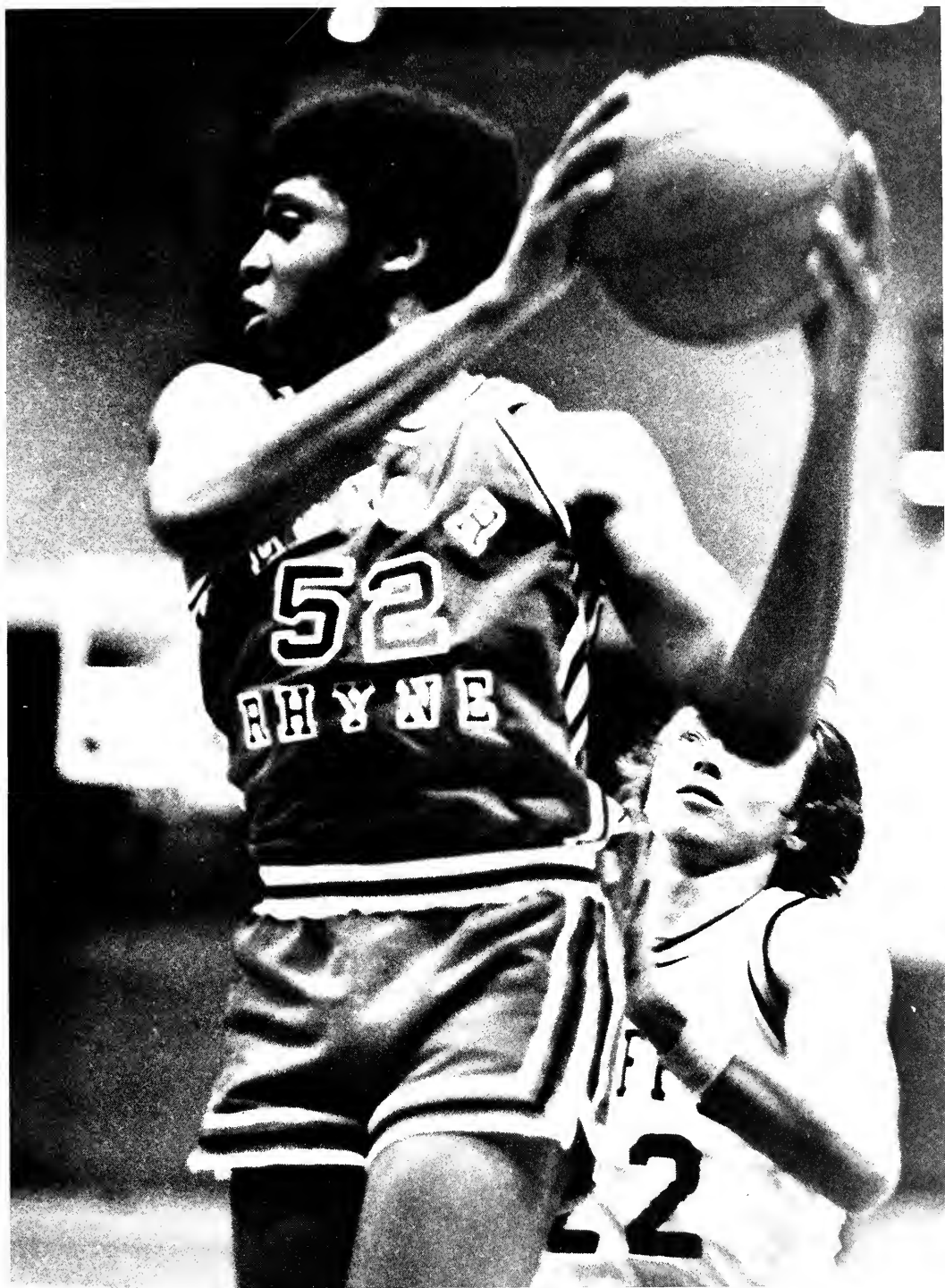
Bottom R: Jim DiNonno looks inside for an open man. **Below:** Before WBTV color cameras, center Mark Carter puts it in for the Bears in the first Carolina Classic Tourney.





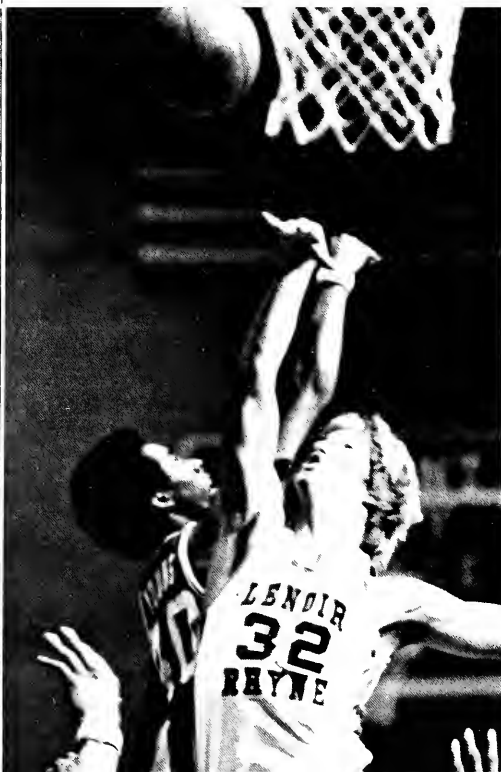
Right: Guard Randy Abernathy prepares to pass the ball. Below: "Big Mac" Crudup starts a fast break for the Bears.

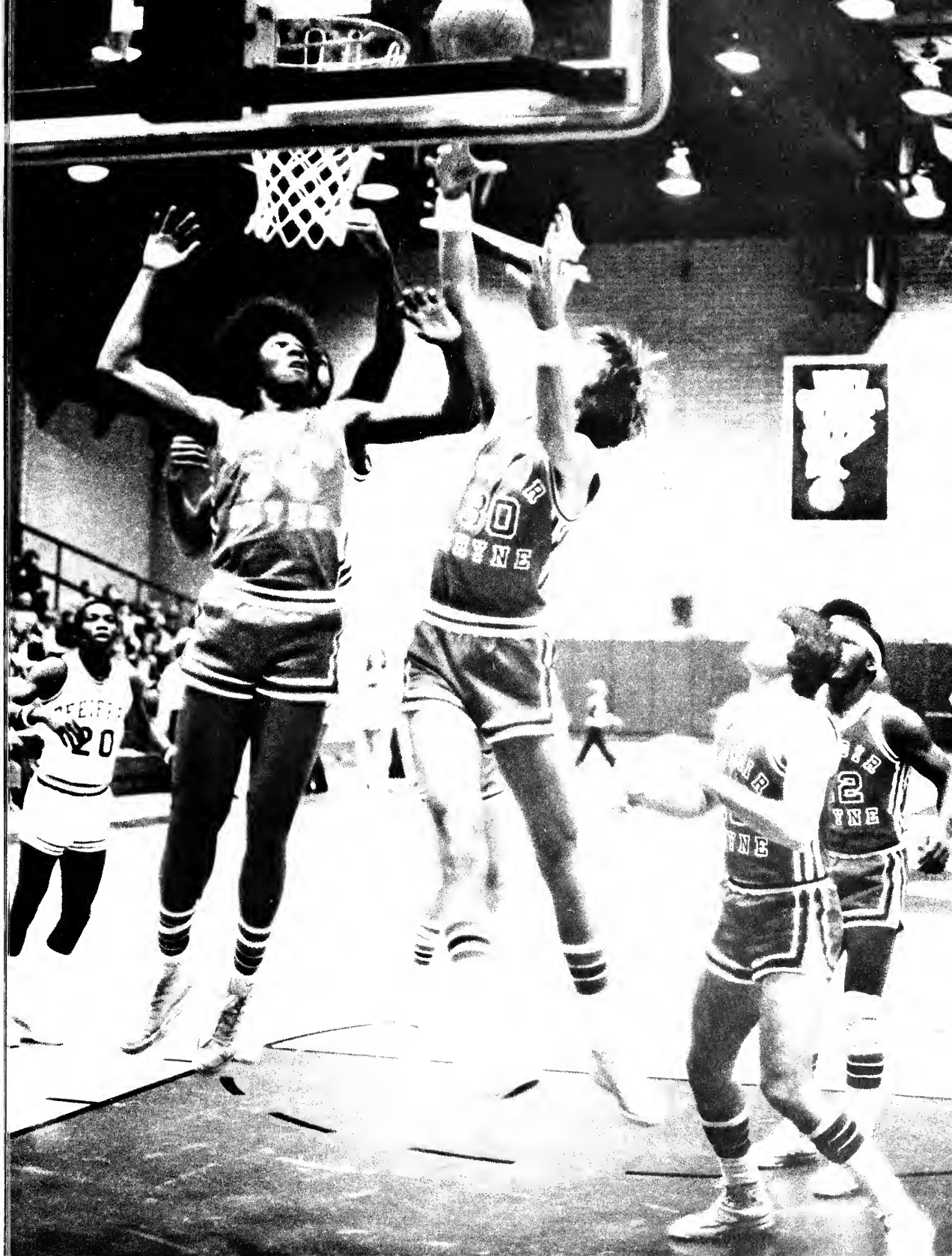






Left: Guard Rick Barnes puts up a soft jump shot in the Carolina Classic game with Livingstone. Below Left: Freshman guard Jim DiNonno drives in for a lay-up as Mac Crudup (#22) and Jeff Cook (#44) move in. Below Right: Forward Rocky Costa leaps high to win a tap in the LR-Gardner-Webb finals at Charlotte.





Women's Volleyball Chalks-Up Good Year

A year full of change brought success to the Lady Bears. Mr. Dale Abernathy, untried in coaching volleyball, took a team's strong desire to win, along with a period of "trial and error" to produce a highly competitive squad.

With an 11-8 record, the team traveled to UNC-C to participate in the district volleyball tournament. Coach Abernathy's spikers placed fourth in a 12-team tourney composed of schools of similar size to LR.



Above: Vicky Waddell serves for a point. **Opposite Top:** Dawn DeLong drops to knees to save point. **Opposite Bottom:** Janet Sloan sets up the ball.



Kathy Nelson drives home spike.

ROSTER

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| Lunday Adams | #24 |
| Kathy Nelson | 21 |
| Dawn Delong | 25 |
| Vicki Waddell | 30 |
| Miriam Sigmon | 15 |
| Janet Sloan | 11 |
| Signe Ludder | 20 |
| Sharon Ratchford | 23 |
| Grace Sherrill | 22 |
| Lynn Simmons | 13 |
| Susan Horne | 12 |
| Kaye Stratton | 14 |
| Dale Abernathy | Coach |
| Mary Stowe | Manager |





Above: Sharon Ratchford shoots as defender flies past. Upper right: Leading scorer, Grace Sherrill, takes jumper. Lower right: Phyllis Boggs, playmaker, stuns defenders with shot.

Lady Bruins Captured Strong Season Record

New head coach Dale Abernathy's roundballers compiled an impressive 13-5 record for the 1975-76 season. The young squad displayed poise and combined team effort to defeat most of the opposing teams by ten points or more. Among their substantial wins were a 50-point victory over USC-Spartanburg and a 30-point win over Guilford to close out the season.

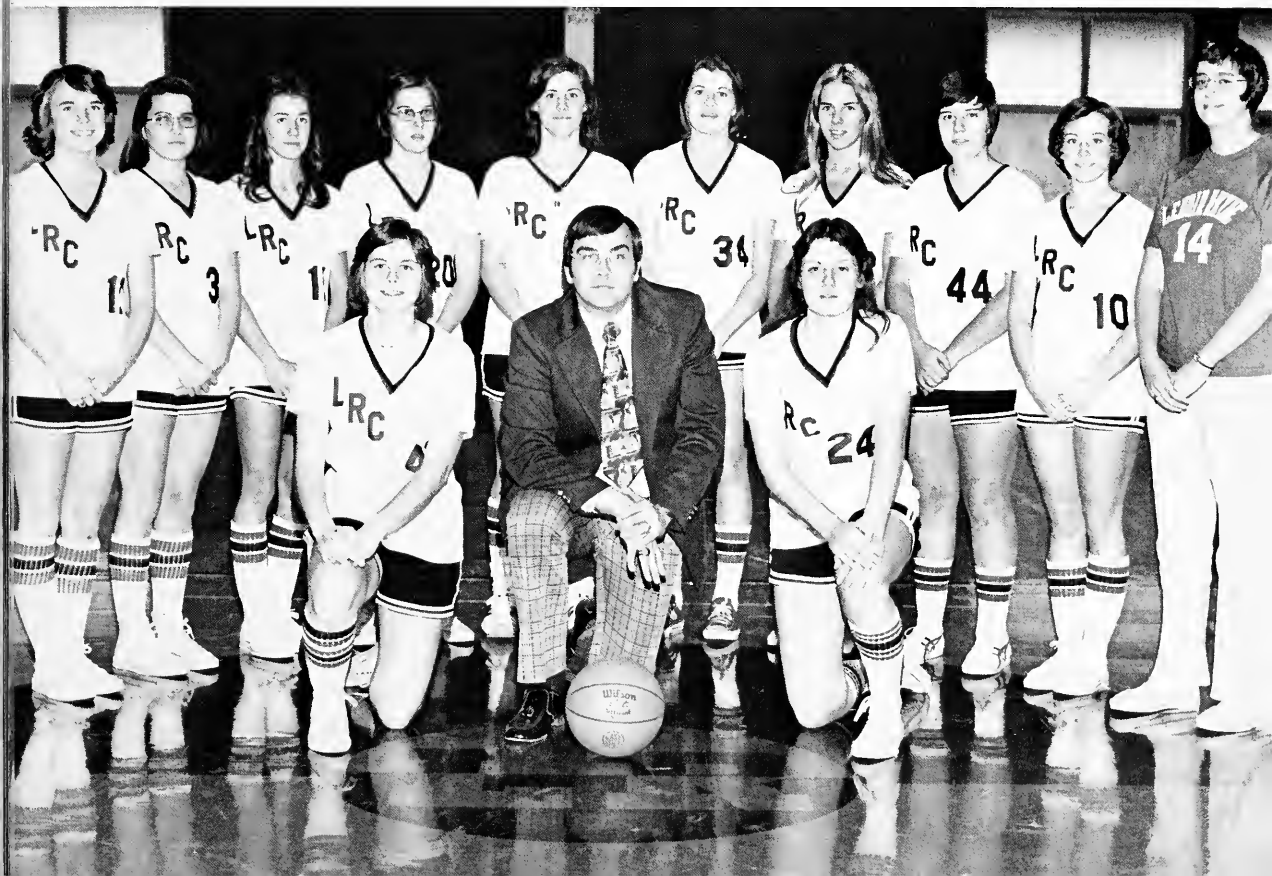
A standout for the team was Grace Sherrill who averaged approximately 25 points per game in addition to snagging 12

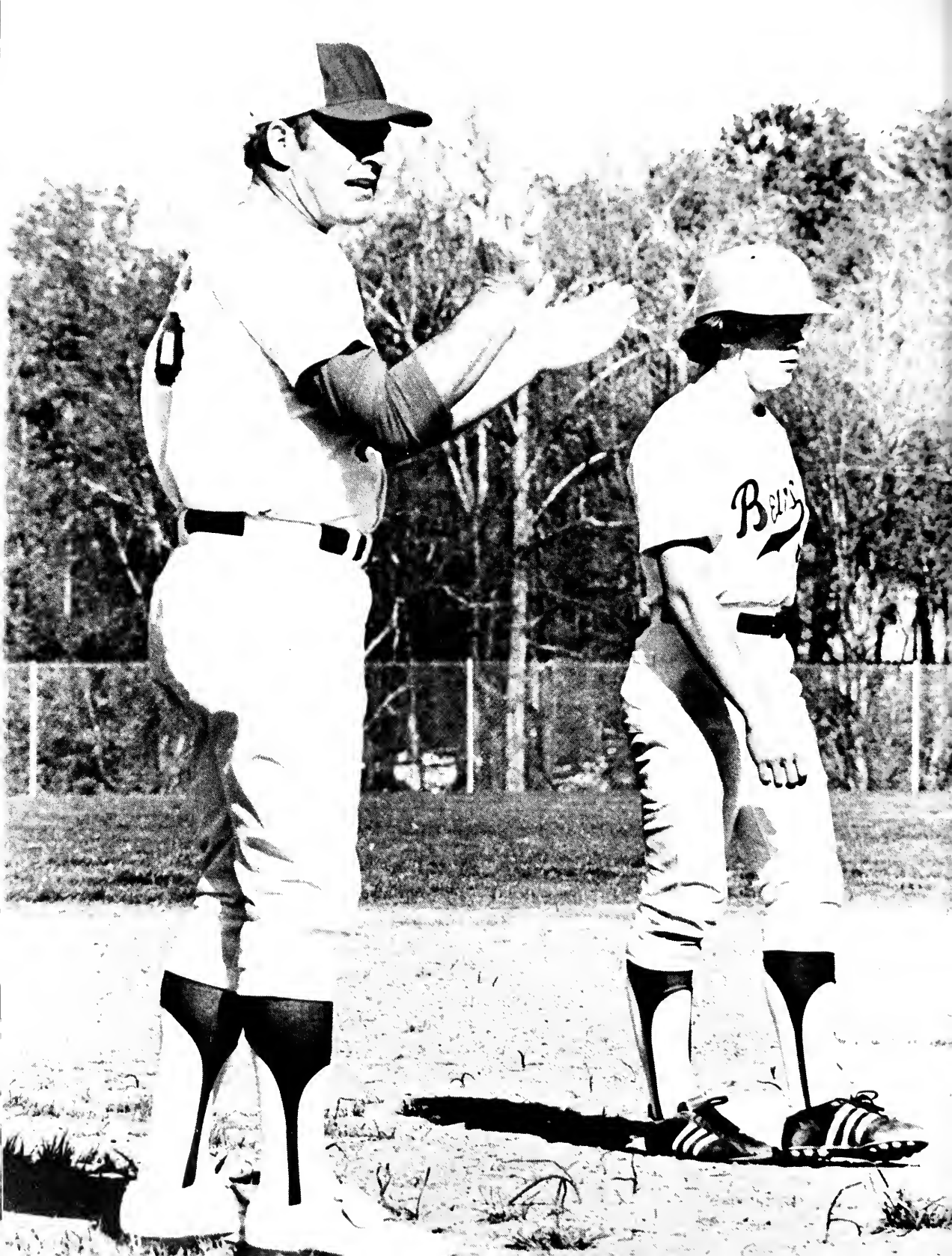
rebounds per contest. Leading the squad in assists was team playmaker Phyllis Boggs. Rounding out the starting five were Sheila Winstead, Lynne Simmons and defensive standout D'Ann Williams.

The lady roundballers traveled to UNC-Chapel Hill March 4-6 and participated in a tourney for the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. There were no seniors and only one junior on the squad leaving Coach Abernathy with higher hopes for the next season.

Standing, left to right: Jan Harmon, Carolyn Vance, Phyllis Boggs, Pat Furr, Dawn DeLong, Sheila Winstead, Lynne Simmons, Sharon Ratch-

ford, Cindy Bettis, and Vicki Waddell (manager). Kneeling, left to right: Dea Williams, Coach Dale Abernathy, and Grace Sherrill.





Baseball Team Continued Rebuilding Program



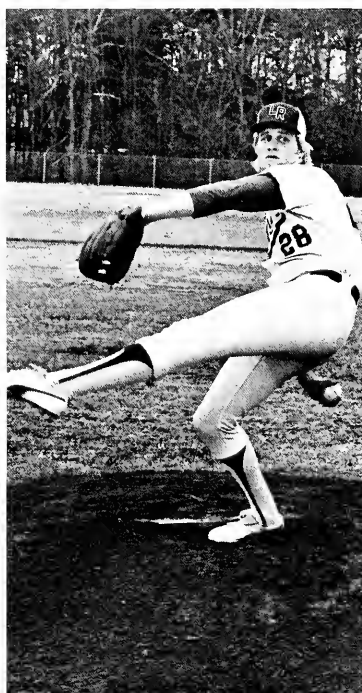
First Row, left to right: Batgirls Susan Yoder, Debbie Spencer, Patti Moore, Sheree Deskins. Second Row: Karl Eklund (manager), Ronnie Pugh, Kevin Lefevers, Ed Stegall, Chuck Pratt, Chris Cooke, Dean Gravely, Daryl Jones, Jervis Hairston, Steve Simpson, Steve Foard, Terry Smith,

David Smith. Third Row: Mike Rasky, Gary Kiser, Joel Fender, Mike van Serke, Bill Smith, Coach Curtis Threatt, Roger Sampsel, Steve Sloan, Robbie Dunn, Randy Dove, Ray Fetsko, Eddie Pace, Kim Matthews.





Opposite top l: Pitcher Gary Kiser fires a fast-ball. Opposite top r: Catcher Joel Fender, snags a low, outside pitch. Opposite bottom l: Kevin Lefevers covers second base. Opposite bottom center: Mike Van Serke covers third base. Opposite bottom r: Shortstop Ray Fetsko throws to first base. Left: Outstanding senior Mike Rasky covers first base. Below l: Darrell Jones prepares to make solid contact. Below center: Steve Sloan delivers this pitch. Below r: Second baseman Chris Cooke scoops up a ground ball.

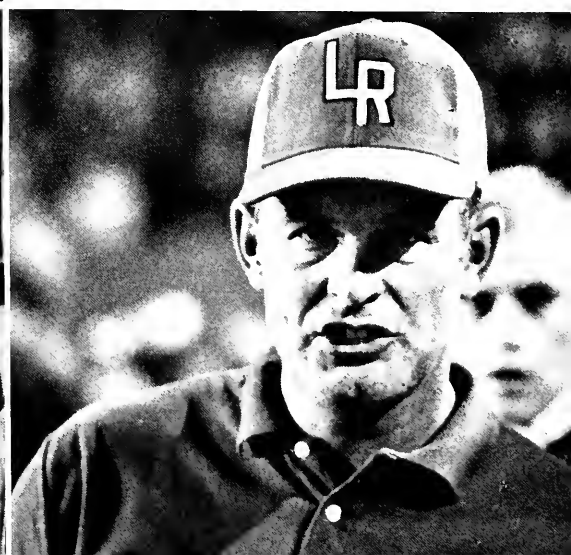


Faces In Our Crowd



Left, top: Assistant Coaches Rudisill and Ochs are the "eyes in the sky" atop the press box; Left, bottom: Dr. Boatmon kept track of LR history being made at Davidson; Above: Libby Cornwell and Lori Dirienzo are all smiles; Below: A picture is worth a thousand words (or perhaps only one).

Right, top: "Coach" Bill Gryder gives David Cline sideline strategy; Right: David Smith loosens up before practice; Far Right, top: Ballgirl Patti Moore keeps pace with official as he marks off a penalty; Far Right, bottom: Twirling champ Miriam Addersholdt performs at Homecoming.



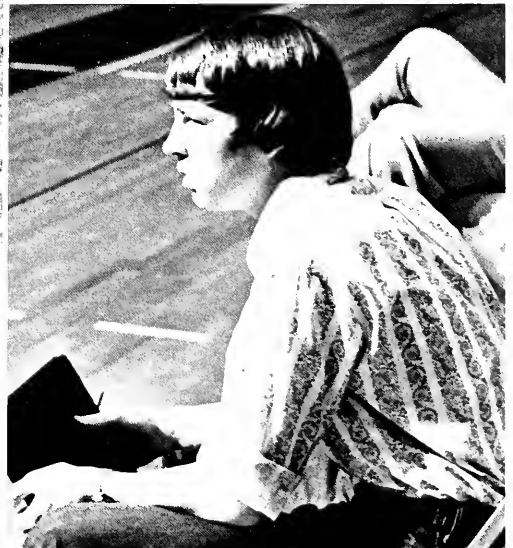




OUR GANG —



Top, Left: Team physician Dr. B. W. Goodman examines Jack Yoder's shoulder at sideline. **Top, Right:** Mary Stowe was manager and scorekeeper for girls' volleyball. **Bottom, Left:** Student Director Bill Milholland headed a full and varied campus intramural program. **Bottom, Right:** Basketball Trainer Burt Armstrong keeps the Bears in good shape.





Top, Left: Jeannie Fulton, Steve McGinnis at the WBTV cage tourney. Top Right: Jack Johnson, avid LR fan and cheerleader booster. Center: Training room wizard Auldin Robinson. Bottom: Head Coach Bob Hodges "discusses" a questionable call with officials.





Chip Sheffield

Individual Performances Highlighted Track Year

The 1975 track season for the LR Bears was one of outstanding individual performances. Chip Sheffield took Carolinas Conference honors in the long jump; Brooks Copeland was All-Conference in the triple jump; and Lee Hilton received All-Conference and All-District 26 honors in the shot-put.

Other track team members were: Rick Patterson, Ken Rutledge, Brad Little, Brian Bishop, Rick Barnes, Billy Carroll, David Cline, Eddie Vaughns, Dean Ivester, and Monty Broome. Neil Hodges was head track coach.

Brooks Copeland





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Giles Beal

Tennis Team Faced Rough Slate; Beal Chosen Most Valuable Player



Jeff Norris

Doug Agner

1975 Roster

Giles Beal
David Carpenter
Doug Agner
Jeff Norris
Ty Glenham
Steve Misenheimer
Mike Hogewood
Ralph Coomer
Claude Brewer, coach



Women's Tennis — '75



Left: Mary Weddington

Below: Kim Hansen

Team

Lunday Adams

Hassie Blythe

Heather Holly

Kim Hanson

Mary Weddington

D'Ann Williams

Ann Wilson

Melody Greer

Becky Lyles



Golf Team — 1975

Glenn Brown

Pete Josselyn

John Henderlite

Rick Clanton

Jeff Cook

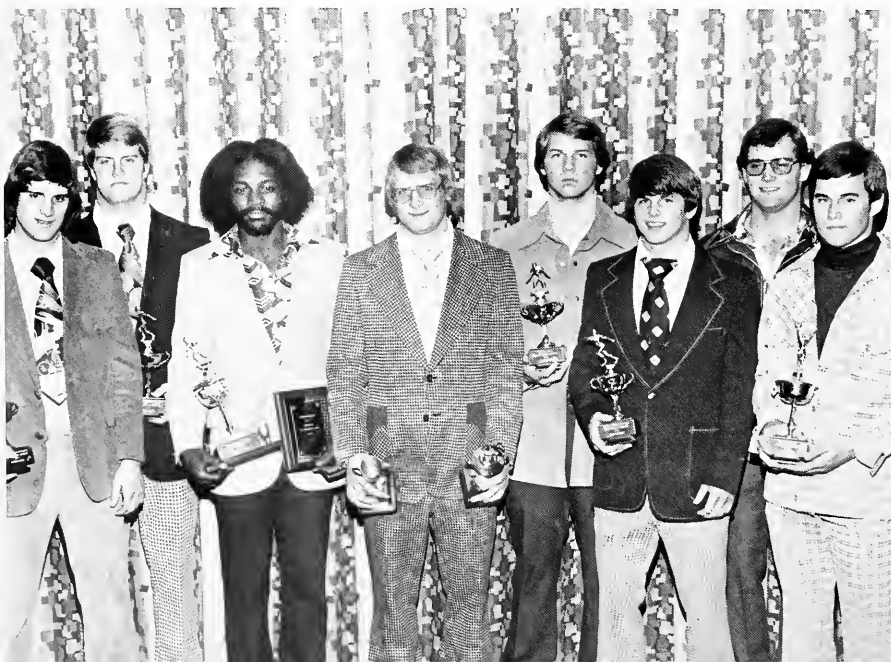
Al Johnston

Hanley Painter, coach



Right: Pete Josselyn

Left to right: Football Award recipients—Ronnie Jolly, Most Improved; Craig Kiser, Most Improved; Scott Crawford, Most Valuable Player; Van Tyson, Lee Kirby Award and Defense Award; Jack Yoder, Best Blocker; Jeff Biggers, Outstanding Freshman Award; Terrell Stephens, Academic Award; and Dennis Clark, Sportsmanship Award.



ALL-AMERICAN

Scott Crawford
Chip Sheffield
Rick Padget

ALL-DISTRICT 26

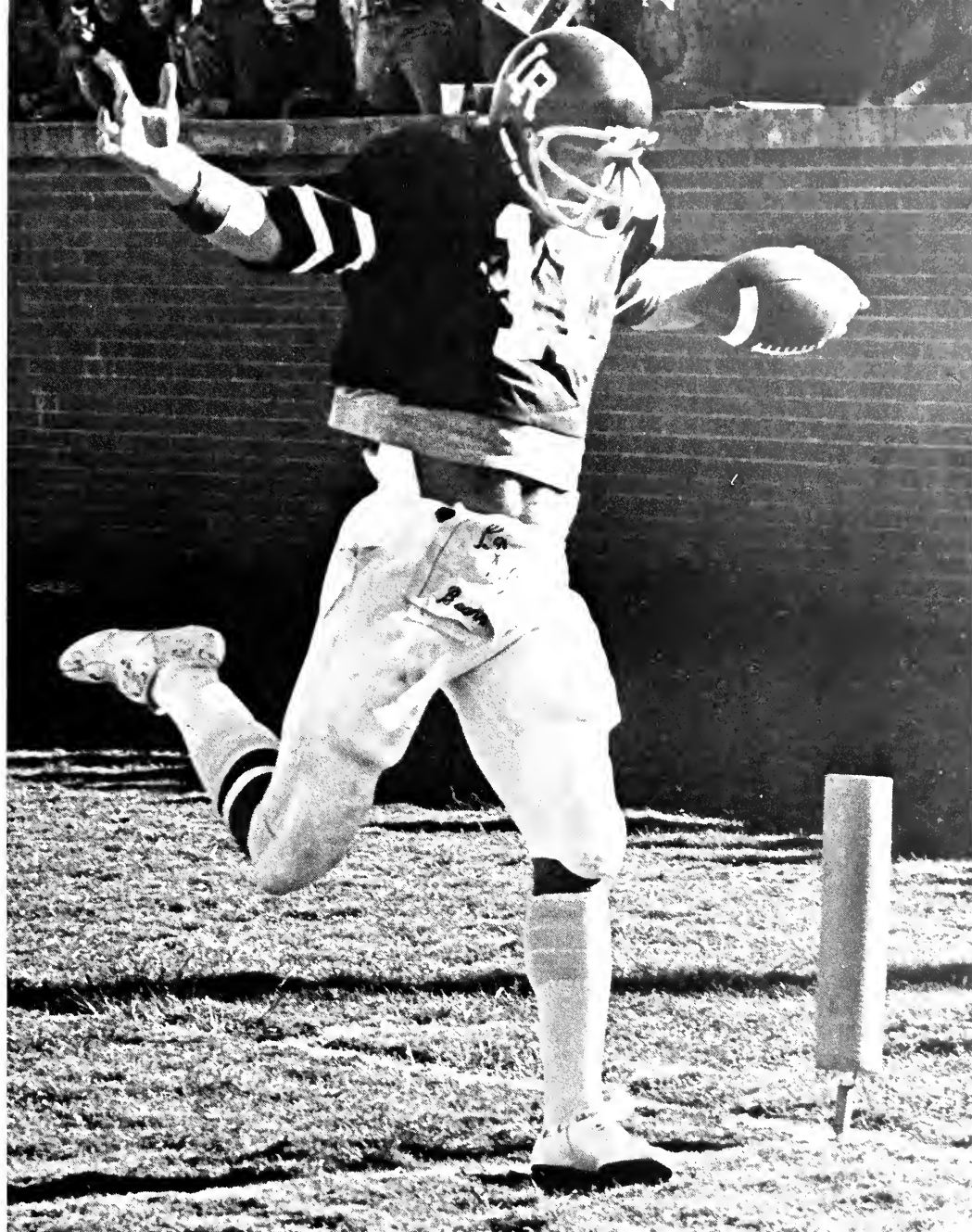
Scott Crawford
Ken Martin
Chip Sheffield
Wilmer Walker

ALL-STATE

Scott Crawford

ALL-SAC-8

Scott Crawford
Wilmer Walker
Chip Sheffield
Van Tyson
Rick Padget
Van Johnson



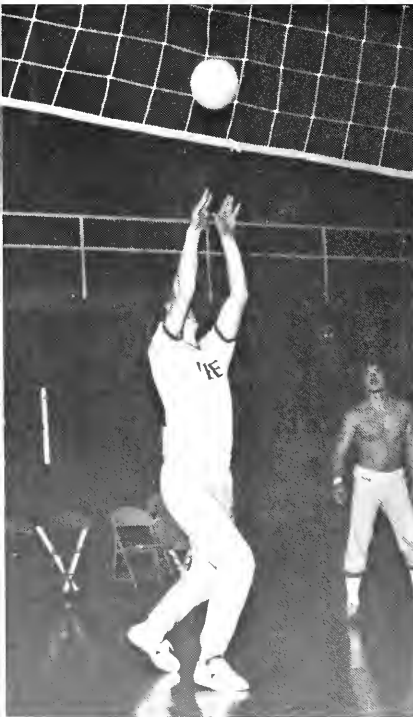
HOW SWEET IT IS! The above picture of quarterback Tommy Bradley dancing into the end zone for a touchdown sums up the sheer joy felt by those who have experienced the thrill of

winning. This classic moment on film was caught by professional photographer Frank Miller.



Ann Wilson runs interference for Carilyn Brown as the D.Z. T.D.'s are on the way for a score.

Below: Sugar Bear volleyball, Oxen football, and Pru Miller swings away at bat.



Lenoir-Rhyne Provided Full Intramural Slate

Lenoir-Rhyne had a full and varied intramural program, under the direction of Dr. Keith Ochs and student coordinator Bill Milholland. There was major intramural competition in football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball, as well as a host of minor activities. Large numbers of male and female students took part in the intramural program and it offered many hours of exciting and constructive athletic activity.



Above: Mike Gibson looks for a receiver as David Moore blocks for him. Both were members of the TKE SugarBears, intramural football champs. Below: Theta Xi Chris Sigmon alludes Steve Plonk.





Above: Tom Belk, TKE, moves out with Don Peeler running interference. Below: Greek intramural basketball.



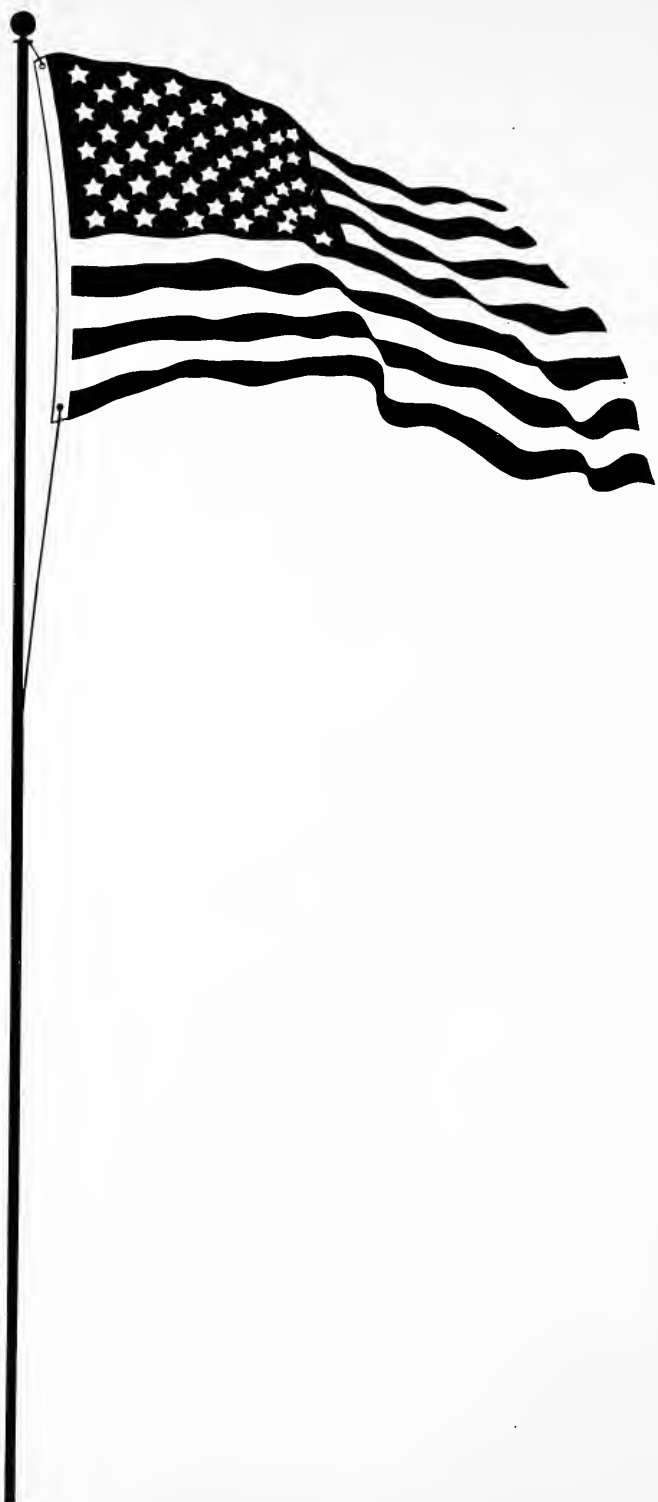
Above: Mad-scramble for a rebound. Below: SPE Bill Barker closes in on John Hardy.





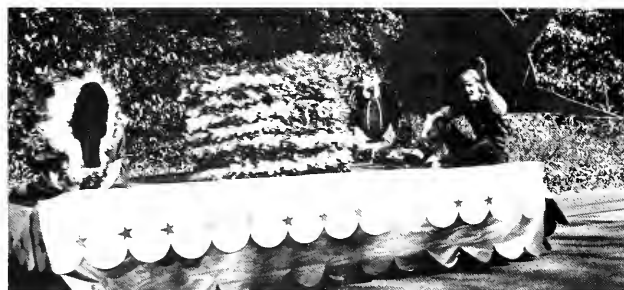
Above: Theta Chi Roadrunner's quarterback David Adams looks for an open receiver. **Below left:** KD Debbie Allen goes around left end. **Below right:** Lundy Adams at the pitcher's mound.





CLASSES

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Terry Alan Abee



Mary Lunday Adams



George Nathan Arthur



Ann Carol Austin



Pamela Rose Ayers



Ella Joe Ball



Robert Spencer Barkley



Thomas Archie Barrow



Susan Emmalyn Baxter



John S. Belan



Lou Ann Belk



Elizabeth Beverly



Elizabeth Lee Bickley



Betsy Ray Birmingham



Kathryn Margaret Borth



Auburn Franklin Bowers



Paul Christensen Boynton



T. Edward Brabham



Sandra Lee Breedon



Carolyn F. Brittain



Rama Derlene Brittain



John Robert Broadway, Jr.



Rebecca Lynne Browder



Bobby Gerl Brown



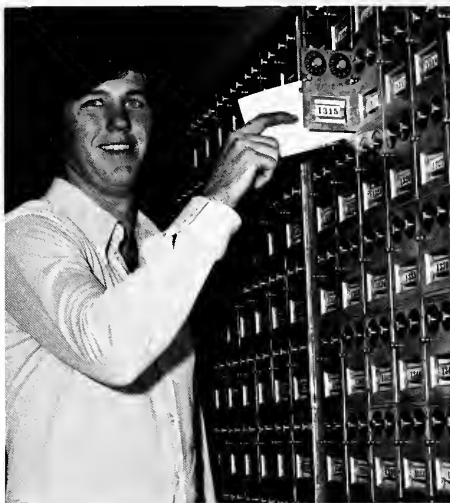
Carilyn Gay Brown



Lynn Lippard Brown



Rita Lynch Bumgarner



Shelley Lane Bumgarner



Susan Colvard Bumgarner



Sylvia B. Bumgarner



Roy Edison Burch



John Kerr Burke



Donna M. Caldwell



Mayme Elizabeth Caldwell



Judy Adair Camac



Dianne Capanna



Anne Ruth Carmichael



David William Carpenter



Timothy Jack Carswell



Cathy Elaine Caudill



Dennis Jerome Clark



Diane F. Clayton



Pamela Lynn Cline



Randy Paulette Cloninger



Christine C. Cochrane



Nancy Jean Collins



Geoffrey Lind Conine



Susan Chastaine Cook



Ralph A. Coomer



Paula Jean Craver



Janie Long Crocker



Joanne Denis Crunkleton



Alfred C. Current, III



Evelyn Elder Dagenhart



Ernest Joseph Daniels, Jr.



Linda Gray Darden



Martha Ellen Davidson



Steve Deal



Cindy Dennis



Sheree Denise Deskins



Sharon Elizabeth Draughn



Joy Ann Drew



Aaron La Mont'e Dula



Arthur Wilson Dunn



Karla Marie Ebert



Rhonda Eugenia Eckard



Robin Foster Edwards



Robert Clifton Eller



Larry J. Elmore



Nancy Louise Ervin



Mary E. Estes



Cleveland Boney Evans



Mary Helen Faulkner



David Lewis Ferguson



L'Tanya Therese Fish



Beverly Virginia Fisher



Karen Elaine Floystad



James Bynum Foy



Cynthia Davis Frank



Rebecca Jo Freedle



Robert D. Fritz, Jr.



Ron Keith Froneberger



Martha Elaine Frye



Jennie Lynn Fulton



Tony Ryan Gain



Jessica A. Galebach



Gene Leonard Garrett



Debra Ann Gibson



Jane Williams Gilbert



James M. Gossler



Danny Green



Martha Ann Greene



Melody Margaret Greer



Teresa Ellen Guazzo



Robert M. Hall



Lynne Hawkesworth



William W. Hearn



Dorothy L. Herman



William B. Heyward, Jr.



Virginia Ruth Hildebrand



Carroll Lynn Hill



David Craig Hines



David Michael Hix



Joseph H. Hoffman, III



Michael Ashley Hogewood





Carol Leigh Hoke



Cornelia Jayne Holler



Leslie Carol Holloway



Judy Kay Honbarrier



Benjamin Charles Hostetter



Marian Faye Hovis



Bruce Anthony Huffman



Amanda H. Icard



Virginia Carson Ingram



Robert D. Ivy



Deborah Gail James



Karen Denise Jarrett



Sarah Louise Jaynes



David Howard Jenkins



Larry James Johnson



George Calvin Kahl, Jr.



Patricia Marie Kaldy



Sally E. Keith



Dwight Louis Kempf



Jane Harrington Kesler



Charles A. Key



Marsha King



Ruth Kirkpatrick



Sherry Lynn Koontz



David Alan Kyles



Eugenia Gaddis Lanier



Margaret Anne Latta



Janice Paulette Ledford



Barry Lee Lekavich



Bill Lindquist



Cathleen Lindsay



Robin B. Little



Sharon Paige Logan



C. Allison Lombard



Brown Londeree



Michael Roy Lunde



Kathy Anne Mancusi



Bonnie Ann Marbach



Greg David Martin



Kenneth Charles Martin



Ardella Yvonne Mathias



David Paul Mattson



Robin Ann McAllister



William Jackson McCall, Jr.



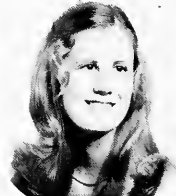
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Keith Alexander McDaniel



Frances Dobbs McDonald



Martha Helen McGee



Edward Earl McGinnis



Beverly Jean McGregor



Karen Ketcham Miller



Melinda K. Miller



Mike C. Miller



Prudence Anne Miller



James Stephen Misenheimer



David Ray Moore



Larry R. Moore



Lisa Adele Moose



Sheri Ann Morgan



Deborah Anne Moser



Mary Virginia Mothershed



Melody Ann Moxley



Diana Charlene Mullinix



Susan Matoka Nelson



Richard Edward Padget



Terry Park



Sandra Jane Parker



Bonnie Jo Patterson



Martie Patterson



Elizabeth Ann Pettit



Bill Pitt



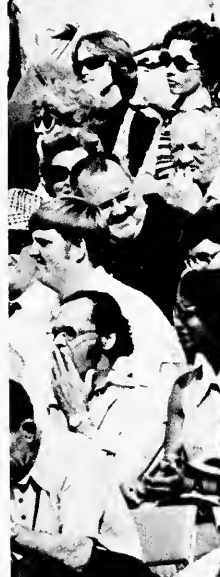
Gary Steven Plonk



Madelyn Elizabeth Pope



Julie Catherine Purvis



Joe Randall Queen



Donna Abernethy Raines



Helen Faye Ratchford



Alice Anne Riley



Charles Clifford Ritchie



Karen Sue Ritchie



Deborah Kay Robinson



Hayden Auldin Robinson, Jr.



Mary Ann Rodman



Steve Roseman



Marilyn Patricia Ross



Robert Randolph Rowe



Andrew Dan Rullman



Stephen Andrew Runkle



Joan Sharon Rupert



Charles William Sain



Sara Elizabeth Santiago



Hope Melissa Schelhaus



Leon Henry Schmick, Jr.



Caryl Elizabeth Schmidt



Lois Jean Sehuerman



Patsy Scott



Janet Sue Seagle



Sybil Delores Sechriest



John Lee Setzer, Jr.



Steven Wayne Sigman



Pamela Miller Smith



Stephen Wayne Smith



Marsha Mae Snider



Deborah Lee Somers



Kathy Cherie Starnes



Edmund G. Stegall, Jr.



Diretha Ann Stinson



Douglas Alan Stobbe



Michael John Stobbe



Susan Glenn Strickland



Kim Allan Strohacker



Robert Coleman Summerall



Nancy Jo Summers



Jon Craig Swift



Martha J. Tesh



Cynthia Dianne Thomas



Sunny L. Thomas



Leise Cambrai Troutman



Henry Lee Turlington



Alex Van Tyson



Adin Preston Van Deursen



Angela Kay Vanstory



Eddie Vaughns



Victoria Jean Waddell



Sarah Jane Wagoner



Ken Wagstaff



Sandra Elaine Wallace



Nancy Lynn Weidman



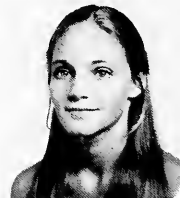
Mindy Weisser



Paul S. Weller



David Pierre Westcott, Jr.



Margaret Tyler White



Janet E. Williams



Zelotes Holmes Williams



Ann Marie Wilson



James Marshall Winkfield



Elaine C. Witherspoon



James O. Wood



Meena Wooters



Karen Denise Wright



Jack Chesley Yoder, Jr.



Mary Lois Yost



Deborah Rodgers Zavertrnik



Four Chosen Best All-Around Seniors

Each year the Senior Class chooses one male and one female as "Best-All-Around." This year there was a tie in both the voting for the male and female recipients, resulting in four seniors being featured in this year's HACAWA: Steve Plonk, Kings Mountain; Becky Browder, Charlotte; Bob Barkley, Gastonia; and Susan Strickland, Roanoke, Virginia. Each of the four has been active in the co-curricular program. All four were named to the 1975-76 WHO'S WHO.

Steve Plonk (above) is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, active in student government, and Playmakers. He is shown above in a scene from "Crown Matrimonial." He also appeared in "Juno and the Paycock," "Forum," and "Barefoot in the Park." Becky Browder (below) is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, president of Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity, and a mainstay in the LR drama group. Her many stellar roles included "Bus Stop" and "House of Blue Leaves."



Susan Strickland (above) is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, a founder of the Drill Team, and very active in many phases of co-curricular life. This year she was honored as "Miss Lenoir-Rhyne." Bob Barkley (below) is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Program Board chairman for this year. Bob too is quite active in extra-curricular activities.



Who's Who

Students selected for Who's Who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, citizenship and service to school, and potential for future achievement. All nominees must have a 2.5 grade point average.



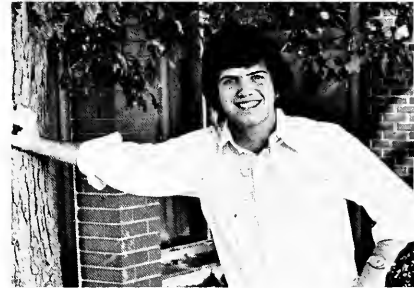
Robert Barkley—Program Board



Mike Lunde—Mu Sigma Epsilon



Becky Browder—Playmakers



Alfred Current—Class Officer



Paul Boynton—Deaf Education



Susan Strickland—Drill Team



Angela Vanstory—Music



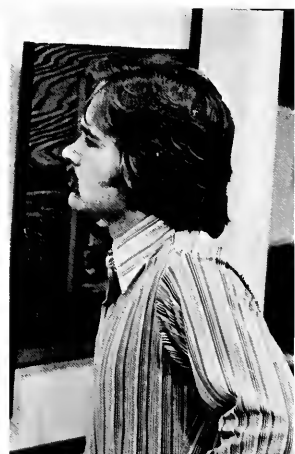
Lorelei Pritchard—Student Government



Steve Plonk—Playmakers



Mindy Weisser—Student Nurses Association



Rob Fritz—Student Government



Steve Smith—Lenoir Rhynean



Nancy Ervin—A Capella Choir



Mike Bush—Playmakers



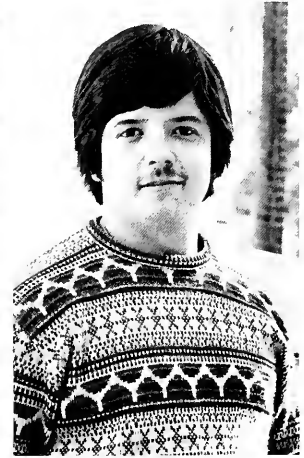
Sharon Logan—Freshman Orientation



Aaron Dula—Black History



Martha Frye—Student Government



George Arthur—Playmakers



Mike Hogewood—Lenoir Rhynean

L'Tanya Fish—Deaf Education

Steve Deal—Student Court

Jessica Galebach—Student Government



Adams, David Michael (3)
 Adams, Kathryn Elizabeth (2)
 Adamson, Danese Elaine (1)
 Adderholdt, Miriam Renee (1)
 Agner, Douglas Frederick (2)
 Alford, Trevelyn Lynn (3)



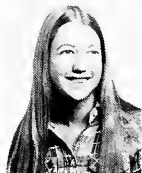
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 Almond, Sheila Claudette (1)
 Amburn, Jeanne Kimberly (2)
 Amick, Vivian Mary (3)



Anderson, Deborah L. (2)
 Anderson, Marcie Anne (1)



Andrews, Angela Lorene (1)
 Andrews, Carol D. (3)



Angell, Daryl Lane (1)
 Appenzeller, Mary Brooks (2)



Armbruster, Claire C. (2)
 Armstrong, Burt V. (2)



Armstrong, Tommy James (1)
 Aull, Cassandra Peeler (3)
 Austin, Jean Maria (1)
 Austin, Sherry Lynn (3)
 Bach, Laura Jean (3)
 Baker, Barbara Lynn (2)



Baker, Howard Glenn (3)
 Baker, Kathy McCurdy (3)
 Baldwin, Linda Ruth (1)
 Baniky, Maureen Ann (1)
 Banks, Marilyn Benita (1)
 Banks, Michael Eugene (1)





Baranowski, Stanley Bernard (1)
Barbour, Mark Anthony (1)
Barger, Gary (2)
Barger, Mary Ellen (3)
Barger, Patrick Lee (2)
Barlow, Teresa L. (1)



Barnett, Margaret Ann (2)
Barr, Betty Quinlan (1)
Barrett, Deborah Joanne (2)
Barrett, Robert Michael (2)
Barringer, Luther Wayne (3)
Baum, Jay Everett (1)



Bauman, Stephen M. (2)
Beam, Frieda Shidal (3)

Belk, Thomas Ambrose, III (3)
Bell, Charles Porter (3)

Benson, Ruth (3)
Bettis, Cynthia Denise (2)

Bickes, Tom A. (2)
Biggers, Jeff (1)



Bishop, Brian Edward (2)
Black, Randy Bryan (2)
Blackwelder, Janet Marie (3)
Blythe, Harrison Ann (2)
Bobak, Rodney John (3)
Bock, John R. (2)



Bodenhamer, Deborah Lynn (2)
Boger, Richard Irvin (2)
Boggs, Phyllis Ann (1)
Bogle, Debra Jean (2)
Bogucki, Brenda L. (3)
Bolick, David Warren (2)

Bolick, Everette Charles (2)
 Boliek, Timothy Lee (1)
 Bomberger, LaRue Michelle (2)



Bonsac, Lee (3)
 Booker, Raedell Schwab (2)
 Boone, John Douglas (1)



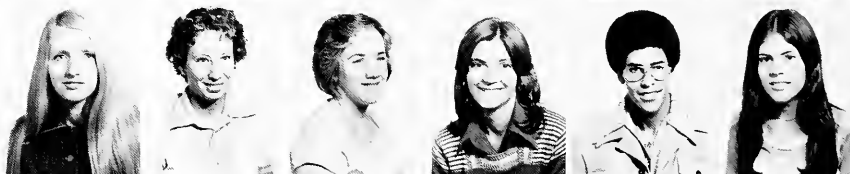
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 Boswell, Jo Anne (2)
 Bower, Jane Ann (2)
 Bowers, Martin Lee (2)



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 Bowman, Felicia Jane (1)
 Bowman, Timothy Justus (1)
 Boyd, Jenny Sue (2)
 Boye, Leanne Fonda (2)
 Brady, Karen (3)



Brand, Judy Kay (1)
 Breeden, Julia Grace (2)
 Bridges, Janet Sue (3)
 Britt, Jennie Lutton (1)
 Britton, Randall D. (3)
 Brooks, Dianne Elaine (1)



Brooks, Edward E., Jr. (3)
 Broome, Leslie Ann (3)



Broome, Monty Shane (2)
 Brown, Beth (1)

Brown, Charles Phillip (2)
 Brown, Garry Dale (2)



Brown, Julia Lynn (2)
Brown, Kathryn Diane (3)

Brown, Nina White (3)
Brown, Pam (2)

Brown, Sallie E. (3)
Brown, William Thomas (2)



Bruner, Pamela Combs (3)
Buck, Lorraine (2)
Burfeindt, Linda Carol (3)
Burge, Betsy Elanor (2)
Bush, Barbara Lee (2)
Bush, Susan Carol (2)



Caldwell, Cathy L. (1)
Cammeyer, Ronald Jon (2)
Canipe, Jackie Lynette (2)
Cannon, Dario Renaldo (1)
Carlton, Everette Elaine (2)
Carper, Edith Anne (2)



Carroll, Bill (3)
Carswell, Tony (1)
Carter, Donald Ray (3)
Carter, Linda Rosetta (1)
Cason, Cynthia Helene (1)
Casper, Carol Annette (1)



Chapman, Rebecca Louise (3)
Chapple, Michael Charles (3)
Charles, Jean Louise (3)



Chine, Alfred Chukwuka (2)
Christenbury, Christol Suzanne (3)
Clanton, Rick Allen (3)

Clark, Mark D. (1)
Cleckley, Walt (3)
Cline, Anne R. (2)



Cline, Carol (3)
Cline, Hal (1)
Cline, Susan N. (3)



Cloninger, Paul S. (1)
Clore, Julia W. (2)
Cook, Debra S. (3)



Cook, Jeffrey L. (3)
Cooke, Billy C. (3)
Copeland, L. Brooks (3)



Core, Louise Ann (1)
Cornwell, Elizabeth A. (3)
Cornwell, Russell B. II (3)
Cothren, Jennifer L. (2)
Cottrill, Karen A. (1)
Coulter, Teresa S. (2)



Cover, Karen L. (1)
Covert, Mary Jo (3)
Covington, Beth (3)
Cowper, Ottis R. (1)
Cox, Betsy (3)
Craig, Pamela A. (3)



Crouse, Sarah E. (3)
Curry, Scott Y. (1)
Cushman, Julie A. (1)



Dampier, Ralph D. (1)
Dancy, Paula Jean (2)
Darsey, Sally A. (3)





Davern, M. Kevin (2)
Davies, Charles Clayton (2)
Davis, Betty Anne (3)



Davis, Lyn A. (2)
Day, Linda Denise (1)
Deal, Deborah Lucille (3)



Deaton, Tim (3)
Detweiler, Lynn Kelly (1)
DiRienzo, Lori (2)
Dixon, Martha Elizabeth (2)
Dixon, Robert Earl, Jr. (2)
Doane, Debbie Diane (1)



D'Ostilio Jane Lea (1)
Dove, Fred Randolph (2)
Druckemiller, Teri Lee (2)
Duffey, Pamela Carolyn (1)
Dukes, Allan D. (1)
Dukes, Karen L. (2)



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Duncan, Bill Junior (2)
Dunlap, Cynthia Renee (2)



Dunlap, Judy Kay (2)
Dunn, Diane, E. (2)
Eaddy, Ulmer St. Claire III (3)



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Eckard, Sherra Lynn (2)
Ederma, Karin (1)



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Efird, Randy Clyde (1)

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 Ehlers, Stephen (2)
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 Eller, Ann C. (1)



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 English Joan W. (3)
 Erickson, Roy A. Jr. (2)



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 Evans, Walter W. (3)
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 Farris, Marsh Jane (3)



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Frank, Cynthia Lee (3)
Franson, Charles James (1)
Fritz, David A. (2)
Frock, Jonathan Weast (1)



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Gordon, Beth Hampton (1)
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Gray, Marcia Anne (2)



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Gullett, Steven P. (3)



Guthrie, Rodney Joe (3)
Hager, Andy (1)



Hagner, Mark Robert (1)
Hairfield, Mitzi Francine (5)



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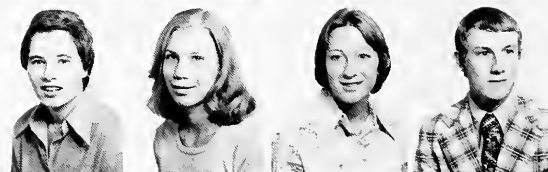
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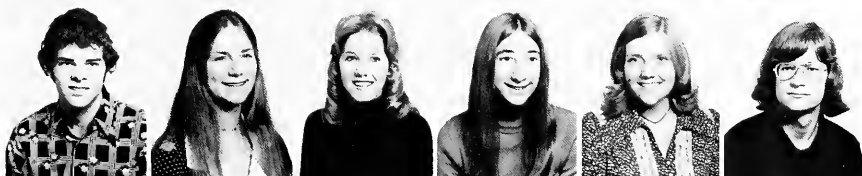
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Hoover, Andrew Jonathan (1)



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 Hursey, Deborah Elaine (3)
 Hyde, Mark (1)



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 Ijames, Henri (3)
 Imboden, Michael Walter (1)
 Jackson, Jeffrey Wilbert (2)



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 James, Joanna M. (3)
 Jarrett, Dara Luann (2)
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 Jones, Theresa F. (2)
 Josselyn, Peter Robert (2)
 Kanipe, Loren Edwin (1)
 Karcher, Guy A. (1)



Kaylor, Deborah Kathryn (1)
 Keller, Helga Maria (1)



Kelly Debra Sue (2)
 Kendall, Jacqueline Virginia (2)





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Kimmerling, Diane (1)
King, Kathy (1)



Kinney, Gretchen A. (1)
Kiser, Daniel A. (1)
Kiser, Mark Warren (1)
Kiser, Stephen Craig (3)



Kline, Karen Leigh (3)
Kohler, Diana Ruth (1)
Krohn, Max Jonann (3)
Kune, Michael Stanley (1)



Lail, Robert Keith (1)
Lambert, Joan (1)
Lang, Laura Anne (2)
Latham, Will Jr. (3)



Lawing, Libby (3)
Lawing, Mary Linda (1)
Leazer, Shelley J. III (2)
Ledbetter, Kim Elaine (3)
Ledford, Gregory Lee (3)
Lefevers, Jacqueline B. (2)



Leinbach, Janet Beard (3)
Lekavich, Thomas A. (3)
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Lewis, Mary Ellen (3)



Lewis, Rebecca Jean (3)
Lindler, Luther Edgar (2)



Lindquist, Mark Eric (2)
Lindstrom, Robert Walter (2)

Lineberger, Deborah Ann (3)
 Lineberger, Lela (2)
 Little, Bradley Scott (3)
 Little, Tera Denise (3)
 Lojko, Ann Marie (1)
 Lowman, David (1)



Lucas, Jackie Alan (2)
 Luck, Susan Lunn (1)
 Ludder, Signe R. (1)
 Lutterloh, Charles Montgomery (2)
 Lyalls, Robert Carlton
 Mangum, Thomas Ware (2)



Martin, Kathy Wilmoth (3)
 Martin, Roger W. (1)



Mason, Cheryl L. (2)
 Mason, Jill Leslie (1)



Mason, M. Charlene (2)
 Matthews, Kim Kirk (2)



Mauney, Debra Jean (3)
 Mauney, Mary Jeanne (2)



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 Mayberry, Billy C. (1)
 McAlister, Margaret L. (3)
 McCannless, Michael V. (2)
 McCarter, Thomas L. (2)



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 McCollum, Susan Renee (1)
 McCotter, Gary Lunn (2)
 McCubbins, Patricia Lynn (3)
 McDaniels, John (2)





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McIver, Duncan McNair (2)
McIver, Robert Sneed (3)
McKenzie, Kevin Alexander (1)
McKinney, Delia Ann (1)



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McLemore, Jeanne Dale (1)
McLendon, C. Steven (2)
McNair, Kimberlin Ivy (3)
McNeill, William David (2)
McRary, Richard William (2)



Melton, Dona Eloise (3)
Meuter, Frederick William III (1)



Mickey, Gregory Daryle (2)
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Miller, Billie (3)



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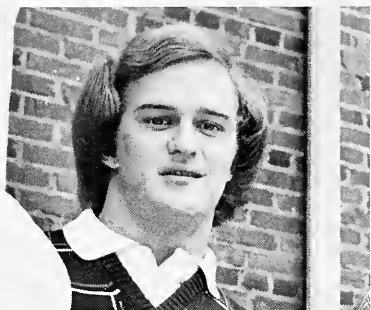


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Modlin, Ricky Banks (2)



Mohr, Carol (3)
Mohrmann, E. Ray (2)
Monroe, Franklin G. (2)
Moore, Patti Dee (3)
Moore, Robin Leigh (1)
Morgan, Gary Douglas (1)

Morgan, Sarah Diane (3)
 Moser, Susan Elizabeth (1)
 Moses, Rachel Jean (1)



Mottesheard, Margaret Mae (3)
 Moyer, Joyce I. (2)
 Murphy, Mary Catherine (2)



Murray, Judith Anne (1)
 Mueller, Robert Neil (3)
 Neal, Annette (1)
 Nelson, Kathrine Louise (3)
 Neumann, Nancy Harriet (2)
 Newkirk, Debra Kay (1)



Newman, Sandra Speas (1)
 Nichols, Betty Zane (1)
 Nicholson, Richard Griffin (1)
 Nico, Vincent Oresto (3)
 Niemeyer, Steve Ernest (1)
 Norman, Kim Allen (3)



Norris, Jefferson Lawrence, Jr. (2)
 Norton, Donald Ray (2)
 Nowak, Jay David (1)
 Nunamaker, A. Michele (2)
 O'Grady, Lois Jean (3)
 Osborne, Debbie (3)



O'Shea, Kevin P.
 Overby, Lisa Ann (2)



Owenby, Linda Ann (3)
 Owens, Melinda (1)



Ozment, Cynthia Gail (2)
 Pace, Eddie (1)





Pagter, Melinda Ann (2)
Palm, Thomas Gregory (2)



Park, Robert H. (2)
Parker, Sherry Ann (3)



Parsons, Debbie Ann (2)
Patterson, Richard G. (3)



Patton, Helen D. (3)
Patton, Hugh M. (1)
Peeler, Donald Lee (2)
Peeler, Gaynell H. (3)
Penley, Michael Lee (2)
Penton, Alice (2)



Peters, Bonnie S. (2)
Peterson, Jacqueline D. (3)
Pharr, Elizabeth A. (1)
Phaup, Joy E. (3)
Phillips, Robert Darden (1)
Phillips, Tracy Dianne (1)



Pierce, Cathy Rae (3)
Piner, Evelyn Elizabeth (3)
Pleger, Adrienne Lee (3)
Pless, Betty Ruth (1)
Pless, Henry A. (3)
Pless, Janet R. (2)



Plonk, Judy (1)
Plonk, Sharon Virginia (3)
Polk, Brenda Carol (3)



Policke, Ruth Louise (2)
Pollard, Kenneth Reid (3)
Poteat, Cheryl Lee (1)

Pounds, Amy Lynn (2)
Powell, Dwight B. (3)
Pratt, Charles Jerome (2)
Price, Andy S. (1)
Price, Terry L. (3)
Profio, Samuel C. (1)



Proper, Earl E. (2)
Propst, Joe M. Jr. (2)
Propst, Kenneth L. (1)
Pruett, Barbara G. (1)
Pruett, Janice L. (1)
Pugh, Virginia R. (3)



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Rader, John M. (3)
Ramsey, Greg G. (2)



Randall, Robbin B. (2)
Ransome, Kathleen J. (1)
Rary, Pamela Ann (3)



Ratchford, Jerry Vaughn (1)
Ratchford, Sharon Lynn (1)
Raye, Ted Louis (3)



Reaux, Christina Lee (1)
Reed, Judyann (3)
Reed, Mark Steven (2)



Rees, Mary Catherine (1)
Reese, Amy June (3)
Reese, Broadus Grover (2)
Reid, Ann (2)
Reid, Marvin L. (2)
Renegar, Marilyn Belle (3)



Revicki, Karen Marie (1)
Revord, Michael L. (3)
Reynolds, Louise Ann (2)
Rhodes, Cynthia Diane (1)
Rhodes, Teresa Celeste, (2)
Rhyne, John Lingle (3)





Rice, Carol Lee (1)
Rickly, Kim (2)
Ridenhour, Sally K. (3)
Ridenhour, Steven P. (2)
Riley, Daniel Lloyd (3)
Ritchie, Janice Brady (1)



Ritchie, Mary Eloise (1)
Rivers, Carole Yvonne (1)
Roach, Doris Ellen (1)
Roach, William Harold (1)
Roberts, Lisa (2)
Robinson, Pamela Ann (2)



Robinson, Teresa Lynn (3)
Robinson, Walter Douglas (3)
Rockett, Mark Dennis (2)



Rockett, Ryan L. (1)
Rodgers, Robin Lorraine (1)
Roesch, Cheryl Ann (3)



Rogers, Lynn H. (1)
Roland, Pamela Sue (3)
Rollins, Malia DeAnne (1)



Roseman, Danny Lee (1)
Ross, Phyllis Jean (1)
Rosser, Frederick W. (1)



Rowe, Eric C. (1)
Rufty, Raye (1)
Runkle, David Elton (3)
Rutledge, Charles Ken (2)
Saeger, Kristen J. (1)
Santomenna, Gail E. (1)



Sain, Forrestene (1)
Sain, Robert A. (3)
Sampsel, Roger D. (2)
Scarborough, Jayne Elizabeth (2)
Schelhaus, Ruth Ellen (1)
Schroeder, Amy Marie (3)



Schrump, Judy Williams (3)
 Schulz, Carol Susan (3)
 Seamens, Patricia Elizabeth (1)
 Sechriest, Randall Dirk (2)



Self, Melissa Valerie (1)
 Sellers, Edward E. (5)
 Sensenbrenner, John William (1)
 Setzer, Billie Jeanne (1)

Setzer, Lisa Ann (1)
 Setzer, Robbin Jean (3)
 Sewell, Ronald Troy (1)
 Shaner, Laine Ellen (1)

Sharpe, Lucinda Faye (3)
 Sheeks, Bruce Charles (3)
 Sheffield, Chip (3)
 Shelton, James Kirkman (1)



Shelton, Stephen Marcus (3)
 Sheppard, Kathy Jane (2)
 Sherrill, Grace Cornelia (1)
 Shoaf, Deborah Leigh (3)
 Shreve, Andrea Lynn (3)
 Shuford, Richard Steven (2)



Shumaker, Mark Warren (1)
 Shumate, Reba Diane (2)
 Sidbury, Barbara Ann (3)
 Sigmon, Cynthia Ann (2)
 Sigmon, Mary Beth (2)
 Sigmon, Miriam Rhodes (2)



Sigmon, Randall Christopher (3)
 Sigmon, Sandra Elaine (2)



Sigmon, William Kim (3)
 Sigurdson, Cheryl D. (1)





Simlan, Bryan K. (1)
 Simmons, Deborah Kay (1)

Simmons, M. Lynne (1)
 Simmons, Tanya Lynn (2)



Simons, Larry Gene (1)
 Sink, Martha Elizabeth (1)
 Skinner, David L. (1)
 Skrzynski, R. Scott (2)
 Sloan, Janet L. (3)
 Sloan, Laura Jane (3)



Sloan, Steve B. (2)
 State, Terry James (1)
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 Smith, Carol Annette (2)
 Smith, Claudia Kay (2)



Smith, Dan R. (3)
 Smith, David James (3)
 Smith, James Terrell (1)
 Smith, Jim Talmedge (3)



Smith, John Lewis (3)
 Smith, Olivia Christine (2)
 Smith, Sherry Jean (3)
 Smith, William Wayne, Jr. (1)



Sonntag, Donna Ann (2)
 Souther, Terrye Lee (3)
 Southern LuAnn (2)
 Speas, Julia Hope (3)



Spencer, Arlene Beatrice (3)
 Spencer, Deborah Jean (3)
 Stafford, Garry Lawrence (1)
 Steelman, Anna E. (2)

Stephens, Terrell Paul (2)
 Stephenson, Deborah Gwyn (1)
 Stewart, Stanley Wade (2)



Stodghill, Mark J. (2)
 Stone, Michael B. (1)
 Stouffer, Karen Jo (1)



Stovall, Thomas Lloyd (1)
 Stowe, Mary Louise (3)
 Stratton, Kaye Conrad (1)



Street, Elizabeth Jolyne (3)
 Stroschein, Charles Dean (2)
 Strunk, Kathryn Anne (2)



Stuhlmiller, Andy (2)
 Suber, William C. (2)
 Sullivan, William Thomas (3)
 Summey, Chuck Robert (2)
 Tate, Susan Elizabeth (3)
 Taylor, Nancy Christine (2)



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 Teague, Angela Hendricks (2)
 Terry, Glenn R. (1)
 Thompson, Eudoxia Melanie (1)
 Thompson, Patricia Anne (2)
 Thrasher, Linda Carol (3)



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 Tilley, Cheryl Annette (1)
 Timmermann, Edward Cameron (2)



Toda, Megumi (2)
 Todd, Sheila Ann (3)
 Triece, Sharon Renee (1)





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Tucker, Ricky Lane (2)
Turbyfill, Willie Mae (3)



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Turner, Cynthia Lynn (3)
Turner, Teresa Elizabeth (1)



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Vandenberg, Terrie Ann (2)
Veit, Gary Butner (2)



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Walker, Deborah Elaine (1)



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Walker, Jenny E. (2)
Wallace, Hugh J. (1)
Wallace, Jennifer Dawn (2)
Watkins, Susan J. (1)
Watts, B. Dale (2)



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Weaver, Kenneth Dean (1)
Webb, Leslie Lorraine (1)
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Weddington, Sarah R. (3)



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Weidemoyer, Linda Ruth (2)
Weisner, Andy Franklin (1)



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Westervelt, Ella Conyers (1)



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Westmoreland, Michael Ervin (3)
Whisnant, Jan Katrice (3)
White, David Wayne (3)
White, Helen Douglas (2)
Whitener, Timothy Glenn (1)



Whiteside, Audrey Lynn (3)
Wike, Maxine Armada (3)
Wilkins, Wendy Sue (1)
Williams, Carol Andris (2)
Williams, D'Ann L. (2)
Williams, Gary Michael (1)



Williams, Pamela Lorraine (2)
Williford, Charlie Aubrey (3)



Wilson, Michael John (3)
Wilson, Thomas Huey, Jr. (3)



Winstead, Sheila Gettys (2)
Wise, Wanda Gale (1)



Witherspoon, Steven Paul (2)
Wolford, Lori (1)
Wood, William Harrison (1)
Woodruff, James Franklin (2)
Wooten, Melba Lynn (3)
Wray, Jean Lorraine (3)

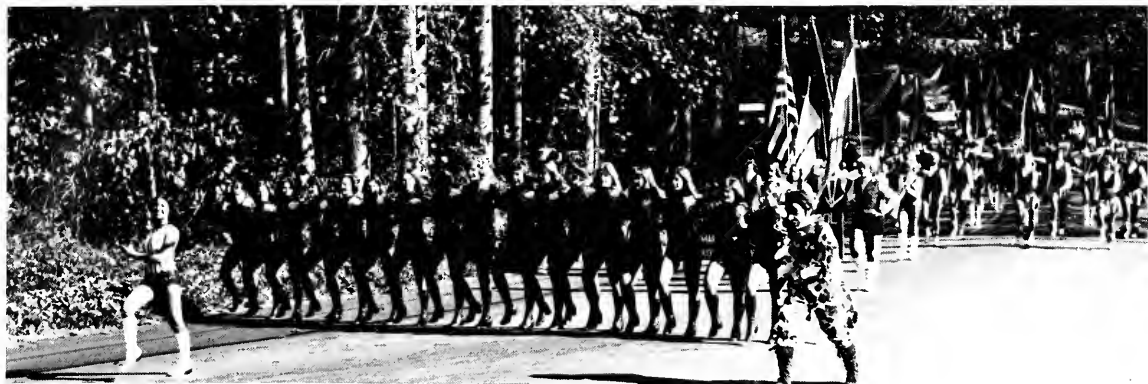


Wray, JoAnne Elaine (3)
Wright, Barbara Kay (1)
Yoder, Charles Miller (3)
Yoder, Robin (2)
Yoder, Susan Annette (3)
Yost, Carl Russell (1)



Young, Martha Gina (3)
Yount, Bill L. (2)
Yount, Jane Elizabeth (1)
Yow, Ginger Dawn (1)
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- 3 Belk, III, Thomas Ambrose, 508 S. Main St., Mount Holly, N.C. 28120
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| 1 — Freshman | 4 — Senior |
| 2 — Sophomore | 5 — Special |
| 3 — Junior | 6 — Pre-College |

Yearbook And Year Concluded . . .

We now bring to a conclusion both a school year and a college yearbook. They are, in essence, the same. The HACAWA has sought to mirror the year, as we have seen it, as it has been. Now, you will look through its pages with a familiar glance. Many years from now, you will move through its pages with a slower, more nostalgic appraisal.

In many respects it has been a good year. It has been a year that stunned us, challenged us, disappointed us, fascinated us, and matured us.

Lenoir Rhyne College became Lenoir-Rhyne College in 1976. For rather "mysterious reasons" the use of the hyphen to separate Mr. Lenoir's name from Mr. Rhyne's name was dropped in 1925. Recently, the college board of trustees voted to restore the hyphen to the official college name. The two signs below show the transition.

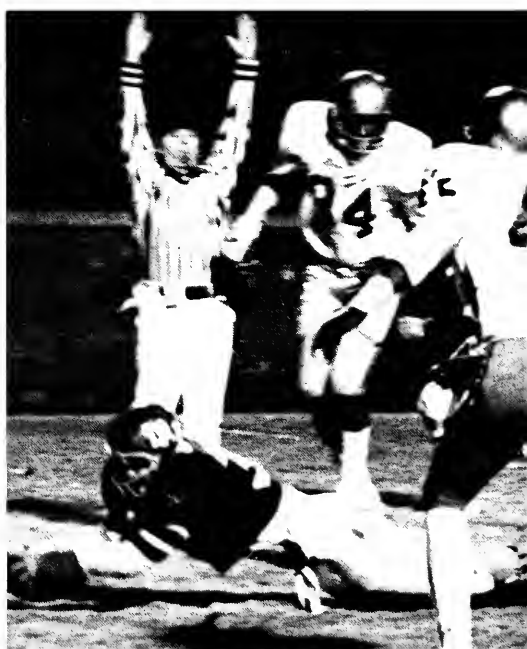




At Lenoir-Rhyne athletics played a large role in the life of the student. In football we scored touchdowns a-plenty and took a conference crown. And yet, we did not have our own marching band, and were forced to rely on visiting high school bands, which graciously filled our vacuum. One of the very best was the A. L. Brown High School band of Kannapolis, N. C., Mr. Louis Bean, director, which is shown above.

Attendance was down at home basketball games and yet the scrappy cage bears compiled a winning season. Another sport was added to the varsity line-up for '76. Soccer became a fact as funds were provided by five individuals and one Hickory firm. French professor Bohadan Kuropas was named soccer coach and recruiting got underway for the Soccer Bears.

But, the real surprise of the athletic program was the women's basketball team, who with 13 wins and 5 losses, showed great promise for the future.



One bright, "human" spot in the year was the establishment of the Awake program — by which students could talk over their problems with personnel on duty throughout the night. Housing Director Mike Riley, Randy Britton, and Jessica Galebach headed up the program. "Can't sleep?" "Well, Awake is up!"

The Interim program was moved to May in 1976, amid criticism it would be little more than "a play period." Doubtless by the arrival of this yearbook, the substance of that charge will be known.

Still one of the most sterling programs of the year was that offered by the Playmakers, observing their Golden Anniversary. Their final production, "You Can't Take It With You", was celebrated in the Hickory city auditorium before packed audiences. One of the year's most delightful offerings was the Second Season hit, "Barefoot In The Park" (seen at right) with Steve Plonk, Julia Clore, and Beth Skinner.



The theatre arts program at the college took on even wider dimension in 1976, with the re-establishment of Summer Theatre. After a successful run in 1974, LR was back in the summer theatre business with Dr. Ellis Boatmon as general manager and Dr. Marion Love as assistant general manager (both seen at left). A four-play season was announced of: "The Rainmaker," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "That Championship Season," and the musical "I Do! I Do!" Several members of the Hickory community became patrons in financial support of the theatre.



Lenoir-Rhyne students proved to be great joiners. New clubs, such as the Circle-K, quickly found their niche in the co-curricular program and attracted wide support. Many non-Greeks joined Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority, which had a full program of service to the college and community. The LR Christian Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes each added greatly to the spiritual life of the campus.

Intramurals attracted almost everyone, and the college had an exciting and full year in intramural competition.

While the majority of the Lenoir-Rhyne student body did not join a social fraternity or social sorority, those who did pledge swelled the totals to one-fourth of the campus. The Greek-letter groups added to the spirit and depth of the co-curricular program and provided needed leadership at many quarters of the total extra-curricular life of the college.

One vital part of the co-curricular program is the office of the dean of students, and LR students were sad to hear of the proposed retirement of Dean of Students Mrs. Opal Moretz. Mrs. Moretz, who had been at Lenoir-Rhyne for ten years, had served as dean of students for three years. She will be missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her and working with her.





As the 1976 HACAWA was prepared for publication, Dr. Raymond M. Bost, president of Lenoir-Rhyne College, announced his resignation, effective in late August.

Dr. Bost, who became LR's seventh president in January, 1968, announced his resignation to accept the presidency of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

A 1949 graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne, Dr. Bost received a bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Seminary at Columbia, South Carolina; a master of arts degree from Yale University in 1959; and a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale in 1963.

During the Bost presidency, the college developed a meaningful and high-quality educational program, a new core curriculum was added, and monetary support of the institution steadily rose.

Dr. Bost, shown above in the doorway of the President's Home with Mrs. Bost, will be very much missed by all of us. He brought to Lenoir-Rhyne a love-for-learning, he was an enthusiastic backer of the athletic program of the college, and his office was always opened to any who wished to visit with him.

We wish him well as he undertakes new endeavors. And bid to him and his family an affectionate farewell.



Linda Lewallen



Cassie Aull — Student Life



Libby Bickley — Classes



Pattie McCubbins — Women's Sports



Faculty — Minister



Linda — Miss H



Bruce Sheeks — Photo



Billy Mayberry — Sports

Hacawa Staff — '76

To each there's a time when you're all alone, don't want to be, but you're left with only Thought to occupy your restless mind. It ambles from corner to corner trying to grasp your hollow consciousness. Somehow, eager as it is to please, Thought just doesn't suffice and solitude persists — until memory creeps in and pushes aside empty notions. Reflection on days gone . . . memory of not so long ago . . . grant the beholder but a momentary tranquility — yet a moment in memory conquers all time.

As production of this yearbook comes to an end, I look back on an eventful year that passed much too quickly to grasp. I anticipated giving to you, in pictorial form, this year as it actually was. But as is so true with life in general, we see and learn so much more than we're able to capture and express to someone else. So I hope this book holds for you pleasant memories that you will want to retain always.

With my task completed I must acknowledge those who deserve much more than a mere mention in the final pages of this issue. But since proper thanks are not possible, I thank these people, in addition to my devoted staff, and most dedicated advisor, in hopes that they know how appreciative I am for their contributions.

Bruce Sheeks served as Director of Photography, and most of the pictures in this annual are his work. The color photography in the Introduction was done by Bruce, and throughout the rest of the book his "fine eye" is much in evidence. We are also very grateful for the excellent photography of professional lensman Frank Miller of Hickory. A large portion of the sports section was shot by Mr. Miller and we are keenly aware of how much the quality of this present HACAWA is due to his artistry.

Also, a "thank you" to professional photographer Michael Andrews, to Mr. Charles Deal of the *Hickory News*, the *Hickory Daily Record*, and to Bill Pitt, Bob Phillips, Nalan Efird, John



Corne, Cassie Aull, Ed Brabham, Dave Mattson, and to Mr. Larry Brown, who completed our dedication-page.

Our appreciation goes to Mr. John Hall in the L.R. Publicity Department, Mr. Jack Huss, Athletic Director Hanley Painter, Mr. Harry Livengood, Miss Iris Moore, Mr. George Johnson and Formal Wear Rentals of Hickory, Mr. A. F. Smith of Smith's Studio in Raleigh, Mr. Leon Lewis of Delmar Company, and once again, a warm and most sincere thanks to Dr. Ellis Boatmon for serving as advisor for the HACAWA and helping us through a most rewarding year.

Sally Darsey
Editor

Sitting, left to right: Faith Fisher — classes; Brenda Bogucki — Student Life; Diane Dunn — Greeks. Standing: Cathy Pierce — typist; Gail Pruett — Student Life; Susan Strickland — Classes; Janet Bridges — Student Life; Margaret McAlister — Student Life.



Photographers: Dave Mattson (above), Bill Pitt. Not pictured: Bob Phillips.





It has been traditional in years past to dedicate the Lenoir-Rhyne College HACAWA to a single individual. For this year we depart from that custom.

In the year 1976, the United States has reached and realized the 200th anniversary of the proclamation of its independence from Great Britain.

Two hundred years is not very long in the history of nations, and yet in those years this Republic has been fortunate and honored to have been served by many Americans, who helped make this anniversary a reality.

These Americans have been of every race, every religious creed, from many national origins, both men and women, old and

young, east, west, north, south—all bound together by the common dream that has been the United States of America.

And in those two hundred years many Americans have given their lives in the cause of freedom on scattered battlefields around the globe. We honor them.

And countless others have served America in the cause of human rights and human decency. We honor them.

This edition of the Lenoir-Rhyne College yearbook is therefore dedicated, in the year 1976, to all those Americans who, through love of country, pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, in behalf of this blessed land that is our home.

